



## Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT a sack of broom-corn seed, brought here in the spring of 1830 by a New Yorker, started the growth of a business which ultimately expanded into a million dollar investment and made Pickaway-co the home of the "broom-corn kings of the country."

Oliver Gale, the man who transplanted and raised the first broom-corn in this county, was a native of England. He had seen this product grown there and so when he came to the United States he became interested to see whether or not the corn would thrive here.

Gale arrived here with his sack of broom-corn seeds in the spring of 1830. A Mr. Huston became interested and cultivated the first crop for Gale on a tract of land just west of town. Later Gale cultivated the corn on Big Island and was engaged here several years. A short time later, a relative of Gale, came here from Boston and began raising broom-corn in the vicinity of Jefferson, Pickaway-twp. The latter is said to have been the first man in the county to make a broom. He carried on the manufacture of brooms for several years.

J. O. B. Renick and Robert Bell also were broom-corn raisers for a while, although they did not cultivate extensively.

The pioneers of the broom-corn business in Pickaway-co were the Eaton brothers—Ben, Watt and Charley (not E. Corwin-st Charles Eaton). They bought 300 acres of land in the Scioto bottoms in 1838 and began cultivating broom-corn on an extensive scale. They found that the favorable climate, the rich and inexhaustible soil of the Scioto bottoms combined to make Pickaway-co one of the great broom-corn centers of the land.

SHORTLY after the firm started in 1838, the Eaton brothers began to expand their interests and speculate. At one time they got a corner on the broom-corn business by buying up the crop all over the country and holding it for higher prices. Like other speculators, however, they held on too long. The broom makers conspired against them by buying up 80 tons of corn that had escaped the ken of the speculating Eatons. When prices fell, they ultimately forced the Eatons out of business. The brothers separated and went to different parts of the country where they again entered the business.

Two Irish lads, however, were to come later and make Pickaway-co known the world over as a broom-corn center and themselves to be "the broom-corn kings of the country."

The Smith brothers came to Circleville from New York in 1840. Edward was 14 and Joseph, nine. Their father, a courageous and sturdy pioneer, engaged in farming in the Scioto bottoms on a tract adjoining the Eaton broom corn farm. The two boys helped their father. At the age of 10, Joseph attained his first knowledge of the broom-corn business as an employee on the Eaton farm. He was an apt, industrious boy and by his diligence soon found himself making a salary of \$4 per month.

The elder Mr. Smith characterized the typical Irishman of that era. He was a good, easy-going fellow who was willing to go any man's security for the asking. So, at his death, the two sons found the accumulations of years of hard toil swept away by their father's debts. They were forced to begin life anew.

Starting out with a plot of land in the Scioto bottoms, the determined Smith brothers toiled laboriously in the broom corn business for 15 years before any of their efforts were rewarded. During the fifteenth year they made a profit of \$300. In the meantime, however, they had gained a thorough knowledge of the business and with the increasing demand for brooms, they formed the partnership, E. and J. P. Smith in 1861. They continued to prosper and by 1874, they had more capital invested in their business than any other broom-corn business in the country.

At the peak, the Smith brothers planted annually about 1,100 acres and shipped 1,500 bales of first-class corn to the market. They employed

Continued on Page Three

## RAIN AMOUNTING TO 1.7 INCHES RECORDED

Downpour Continues Through Larger Part of Saturday Morning

APPEARS GENERAL

Flood Fear Hits Parts of Middlewest

A "million dollar" rain pelted Circleville, Pickaway-co and central Ohio in a steady downpour today while general rains throughout the mid-west broke the grip of the long drouth.

The rain here totalled 1.7 inches at 11:30 a. m. Saturday. The downpour the greater part of the time was straight down doing much more good than a rain driven by a strong wind.

Added to the .58 of an inch earlier in the week today's rain gives June a good start.

Dr. H. R. Clarke reported Friday's high temperature 91 degrees while the low during the night was 69.

Farm experts estimated that the rain was worth \$1,000,000 to farm crops in Ohio, and the figure for

### AUTO SKIDS, DAMAGED

Hastening to Gracy, Ky., where his mother-in-law was reported near death, the family of W. L. Carroll, of Steubenville, was detained here Saturday when their automobile skidded on wet pavement in the north end of the city. Both front wheels were broken.

the northwestern states hardest hit by the prolonged dry spell, was set at \$50,000,000.

In some areas, however, the rains, although ending the drouth, brought new worries to farmers. Flood conditions were reported from many sections and as the rains assumed torrential proportions and four persons died in scattered storms in the states farther west.

Meanwhile, a government crop report released at Washington, declared that the nation's wheat crop would be the lowest since 1893. It was estimated that only approximately 500,000,000 bushels would be harvested, as compared to a normal production of 632,000,000 bushels.

### SURPLUS AVAILABLE

The country, it was declared, consumes about 625,000,000 bushels of wheat a year. There were no immediate threats of a wheat shortage, however, as the estimated surplus in the United States is 260,000,000 bushels.

Oats, barley and rye were similarly hard hit and the crop report also disclosed heavy losses in hay and pasture lands, bringing home to farmers the difficulties they will have in obtaining winter feed for cattle this year.

Temperatures that climbed well into the 90's yesterday in the corn belt declined rapidly today as an eastward moving storm area spread cooling showers across the countryside. A 30 degree drop in the mercury from 93 degrees was registered in Chicago and the declines in other areas, particularly in Ohio, were almost as sharp.

Meanwhile, the federal government at Washington announced the first appropriations in its plan to pump \$25,000,000 into the drouth areas for work relief for farmers. Iowa and the Dakotas received the first drouth bounties.

### WHITE IN CAPITOL

Gov. George White, of Ohio, was in Washington in an effort to obtain an appropriation for this state. Farmers of Ohio also stood to benefit by the fact that although some sections were hard hit by the drouth their crops were in better condition than those of most farmers in other states in the widespread arid areas.

May was the driest on record for Ohio. The spring season and the 12-month period ending with May were the second driest on record.

Thus the U. S. weather bureau sums up the drouth situation which in parts of Ohio was relieved by heavy showers early in June.

Although still a threat to corn, potatoes and late crops in early June, the drouth has cut seriously into yields of small grains and hay, and has rendered the use of emergency pasture and forage crops imperative in many parts of Ohio.

### DEPENDS ON 2 WEEKS

Weather during the first two weeks in June will tell the story for many of the principal crops of the country. Both winter and spring wheat enter the critical period of their growth then. Already badly damaged, these crops must have rain before the middle of June if they are to make anything like a satisfactory yield.

Principal damage so far to corn has been delay in germination, according to weather bureau of-

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### Grilled



Jean Crompton, who was captured in Waterloo, Iowa, Thursday evening, when Tommy Carroll, Dillinger gangster, was slain. Seized at Little Bohemia resort, Spider Lake, Wis., after Dillinger fled a trap, Jean was paroled. The parole was revoked Friday. She is being grilled as to Dillinger's whereabouts.

## TWO CIRCUSES BOOKED HERE

Bryan Woods Monkey and Baboon Show June 15, Lee Bros. Circus June 22.

Two big shows, one the Bryan Woods show and the other the Lee Brothers circus, have been booked for Circleville. The former comes here next Friday, June 15, and the other a week later.

The Bryan Woods will be located on the vacant lot opposite the Corwin-st school building while the Lee Brothers show, a 3-ringed circus, will be located in Mason's field, west of Court-st.

The Woods organization is a monkey and baboon presentation while wild animals and cowboys feature the Lee show.

It is reported the Lee Brothers will have a big uptown parade prior to the afternoon performance.

### \$200 GRANTED FOR WORK AT HOSPITAL

Auditor Cliff M. White has received word that \$200 additional money has been allotted to the county in the "work division" of the FERA to complete landscaping work at Berger hospital.

### PAVING COMPLETED

The W. Main-st paving job, said by local highway men to be one of the best pieces of work in Pickaway-co, was completed Friday afternoon by the Kelly Brothers, of Portsmouth.

The work was under the government's National Recovery road program.

## County Boy Scouts Take Part in Annual Jamboree

Scouts from every troop in Pickaway-co are expected in the crowd of one thousand who attend the annual Jamboree at the Ohio State university June 15, 16 and 17. This year the Scouts will come as Troops for the program with their own leaders in direct charge.

After setting up shelters for the night, in a special section of the ground south of the huge stadium each Troop will start the fun with a Troop Campfire. A thousand faces will reflect the glow of a hundred fires scattered throughout the tented city, as songs are sung and stunts are enacted.

Saturday is the "Big Day" of the Jamboree. After breakfast the Troops will put on their best show in the form of demonstrations and projects in rope-making, tin-can craft, field radio and other interesting phases of camping will be

visited by the roaming Scouts and interested parents and friends. In the afternoon a rest period will be followed by Troop games and other amusement, such as swimming and sight-seeing trips.

J. Ross Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Pickaway Divisional committee, and Carl Leist, vice-chairman, are members of the executive board of the Central Ohio Area Council which will conduct a complete inspection of the camp layout Saturday evening.

The conclusion of the 3-day fun event for Scouts will be a huge church service Sunday morning at 10:30.

## MONEY ORDER SALES CLIMB

\$2,000 More Business Here in That Line Than in April of 1933.

NAMED AS INDEX

Sales Here in April Amount To \$10,649.27 Sum.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Business in Circleville must be getting better, according to Charles H. Cooper, manager of the postal division of the office of J. R. McCarl, comptroller-general. He points to an increase in postal

### P. O. RECEIPTS UP

Postmaster Hulse Hays reported Saturday that receipts at the local post office showed an 8 per cent increase in the first quarter of 1934 over the same three months in 1933.

money order sales for April, 1934, over April, 1933, to prove it.

According to Mr. Cooper, money order sales are a correct index to industrial and general business conditions.

### TOTALS QUOTED

Money order sales in the Circleville postoffice totaled \$10,649.27 for April, 1934, and \$8,727.82 for April, 1933. The number of money orders sold was 1219 for April, 1934, and 926 for April, 1933.

This increase, Mr. Cooper pointed out, was somewhat unnatural in view of the fact that in April of 1933 the bank holiday was in full swing and the great majority of people who had to send money sent it through the country's post-offices. It indicates, he said, that the people of Circleville must have money and are doing business with it.

Of postoffices in 24 representative cities, 13 had greater sales for April of this year than for April of last year; and 17 sold more money orders in April this year than in April last year.

### SHOWS INCREASE

Through a return to dependence on banks as a means of money transfer and greater confidence in banks has been evidenced, Mr. Cooper says that the money order business is still increasing. From July 1, 1933, through April, 1934, the total of money orders paid was 14.2 per cent higher than the total for the same period of the year before, he said.

## FIFTY WOMEN HEAR 2 SPEAKERS FRIDAY

Fifty members of the Pickaway-co Federated Democratic Women's club heard a talk on the international debt by Mrs. C. E. Ross, Columbus, Friday evening.

Garrett S. Claypool, of Chillicothe, state central committeeman also appeared on the program. He praised the work of Miss Jennie Dungan as state central committeewoman.

Plans are being made for a social session to be held at a later date. It is possible the meeting will be for men and women.

### N. & W. Office, Freight Car Are Broken Into

The Norfolk & Western freight office and a freight car were broken into Friday evening with 30 pounds of salted peanuts consigned to the Grant Co. store stolen from the latter.

## ANGERED MOB SEIZES, HANGS TWO NEGROES

Mississippi Scene of Latest Violence; Pair Attacked White Woman

HANGED TO TRESTLE

Second Attempt to Take Men, 25, is Success

GREENWOOD, Miss., June 9.—Two negroes accused of an attempted attack on a white woman lay dead today, the victims of a determined mob of lynchers who seized the pair from officers and hanged them from a railroad trestle.

The pair, Isaac Thomas and Joe Love, both 25 years old, were said by officers to have confessed an attempted attack on the 18-year-old wife of a Delta plantation manager at Sledge, Miss.

Twice the mob attempted to take the two prisoners from Sheriff W. T. Haynes of Quitman-co and two deputies. On the second occasion they were successful.

### DISARM OFFICERS

Near Cleveland, Miss., the mob last night descended on the three officers as they were escorting the pair to Clarksdale for safe-keeping. Disarming the sheriff and his deputies, the crowd forced the officers to leave the scene.

Ropes were quickly swung from an overhead railroad trestle and the two negroes were strung up within a few minutes after their seizure.

Starting out for Jackson, Miss., with the prisoners they were accosted by a group of would-be lynchers at Moorehead, but Sheriff Haynes "out talked that mob." The officers then changed their route and started for Clarksdale instead, but were overtaken by another and larger group of lynchers near Cleveland.

## JURY CONVICTS THREE KILLERS

Millen Brothers and Faber To Pay For Lives of Crime In Electric Chair.

DEDHAM, Mass., June 9.—The scales of justice were balanced today.

A vengeful community began cooling off.

The Millen brothers—Murton and Irving—with Abe Faber got it.

A hard-jawed set of jurors found the trio of Young machine-gunners guilty of murder in the first degree.

Around the corner of the law awaits the electric chair and a triple execution.

Forbes McLeod, young, handsome patrolman, mowed down in a Niagara of machine-gun pellets, stood avenged—legally.

But—"It doesn't alter anything. My son is dead and nothing will bring him back."

### AFTER MIDNIGHT

That's what Mrs. Isabelle McLeod, the mother, said, as she heard the verdict shortly after midnight. Heard the cheers from the crowd outside the courthouse, heard the judge commend the jury, heard the moans of the families of the defendants.

The swashbuckling Millen brothers and the college-bred Faber were dragged on their shackles through the mob surrounding the courthouse.

The cheers turned to howls, the howls turned to booing. Somebody shouted from the outskirts: "Give it to the rats."

The mob began closing in. Deputy sheriffs and state patrolmen fought the crowd back. A thrown bottle struck Deputy Sheriff Howard Capen. Used flash-light bulbs, discarded by photographers, hurtled through the air and burst with loud reports in the night.

The condemned ones, who killed two policemen during the Needham Trust company robbery, looked frightened.

The law saved them for itself. They were bundled safely into the van for a return trip to jail. Faber, the learned one, collapsed in his cell.

## 2 ENTER PRISONS

The crime careers of two Chillicothe youths were at least temporarily halted Saturday when Sheriff Charles Radcliff took Lloyd Carter and Sam Kelly to the Ohio penitentiary and Mansfield reformatory, respectively.

Each youth was sentenced to one to 20 years by Judge J. W. Adkins for parole violation.

## KILLER AND FATHER



Louis Payne (left), confessed ax slayer of his mother and brother, is confronted in the Los Angeles county jail by his father, Lucius Payne, St. Louis business executive.

## Surrender of Dillinger Asked Through Relatives

MOORESVILLE, Ind., June 9.—

John Dillinger's surrender is being sought by the department of justice through relatives of the elusive desperado, it was reported today.

John W. Dillinger, elderly father of the outlaw, said that a man representing himself as an agent of the department of justice had called at the Dillinger farm here and made such a proposal.

Mrs. Emmett Hancock, a half-sister of the fugitive residing at Maywood, Indianapolis suburb, was likewise approached, it was said, and asked to prevail upon Dillinger to give himself up. The father, it was understood, was offered the several rewards offered for the outlaw's capture.

### CAN'T REACH SON

The elder Dillinger, speaking of the offer, explained:

"But I couldn't do anything like that without having a chance to talk to John I don't know how to reach him."

"After John got out of the Lima, O., jail last October, he wrote me a letter in which he indicated he was tired of the kind of a life he was leading."

"I don't suppose John is any better satisfied now than he was, and he might be willing to surrender if he knew he was going to get a square deal."

The 69-year-old farmer said if he could persuade his son to give himself up he would do it "because I think it would be the best thing for him."

WATERLOO, Ia., June 9.—Once again the trail of John Dillinger, America's No. 1 outlaw, today promised to vanish into thin air.

Search for the arch-desperado, which centered in this area when police Thursday shot and killed Tommy Carroll, a Dillinger gunman, has failed to uncover any clew as to Dillinger's whereabouts, authorities admitted.

### LIST OF DECEASED

Following are the deceased members of both the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, Sunday, for departed Knights and Sisters.

The service is usually very impressive and warrants good attendance. Memorial day is regarded as one of the outstanding ritualistic events in the lodge.

The membership will gather at the castle, N. Court-st, and leave the hall at 2 p. m. to march to Forest cemetery. The march will be led by the high school band. A committee will decorate the graves of the deceased members after which a service will be held in the cemetery. An address will be made by E. S. Jenkins, of Columbus, the lodge's grand prelate.

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## ADKINS AND WHITE PRESENT PETITIONS

Two Pickaway-co office holders became definitely in the August primary, Saturday, when Joseph W. Adkins and Clifford M. White filed for judge of the court of common pleas and auditor, respectively.

The deadline for filing petitions is next Friday at 6:30 p. m.

## RANIERI KIDNAPER CAUGHT IN LONDON

CHICAGO, June 9.—Juliano Romano, wanted in connection with the kidnaping here of little Billy Ranieri in 1928, is under arrest in London, England, and can be extradited, police here were informed today.

Andrew Cappalano, one of two men now serving prison terms for the crime, named Romano as one of the actual kidnapers when he was tried here.

Four men have been murdered in connection with the case since the kidnaping.

## 525 MILLIONS IS ASKED FOR DROUTH RELIEF

President Sends Brief Message to Congress Urging Action at Once

FIGURES TENTATIVE

Most of Money Would Be In Work Plan

WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Roosevelt asked Congress to appropriate \$525,000,000 for drouth relief, and outlined a tentative program for its expenditure, in a brief, special message today.

Large scale federal aid, said the President, asking speedy action to provide the money, is necessary to prevent human suffering.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested existing governmental agencies handle the relief program, and sketched what he called a "seven line" method of attack on the disaster. To each of the seven phases of the problem, the executive tentatively allocated specific portions of the money asked.

### PLANS DIRECT AID

The largest portion of the money, under the President's plan, will go to provide direct aid to sufferers. This type of relief will involve special work programs for farmers in the drouth stricken sections and, where the need is great, outright contributions. Mr. Roosevelt allocated \$125,000,000 of the \$525,000,000 requested, for this phase of the relief program.

The President specifically outlined tentative plans for the seven line attack. He said:

"These proposals and the funds required as estimated at this time are:

"1.—\$125,000,000 for special work program and human relief.

"2.—\$75,000,000 for livestock purchase in addition to the funds already available under the Jones-Connelly act.

"3.—\$100,000,000 for shipping, processing and relief distribution of purchased cattle.

"4.—\$100,000,000 for loans to farmers for finance emergency feed purchases and shipments.

"5.—\$50,000,000 for emergency acquisition of substantial farms and assistance in re-locating destitute farm families.

"6.—\$50,000,000 for work camps to afford employment in the drouth area for young men principally from cities and towns.

"7.—\$25,000,000 for purchase of seed for 1935 plantings, and for loans to get seeds into farmers' hands."

### FIGURES TENTATIVE

Mr. Roosevelt carefully pointed out in his message that the allocations were only tentative. He said, too, that only so much of the money as was necessary would be used. He declared he believed that, based on present estimates of actual suffering and potentialities, the half billion dollar appropriation would be sufficient to provide the desired relief.

### County Native Dies

In Lawrence, Kansas

Word has been received of the death of John L. Hall, aged 73, which occurred in Lawrence, Kansas, May 29. Mr. Hall was a native of Wayne-twp.

He left Pickaway-co 50 years ago when he removed to Kansas. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Ollie of Lawrence, and a daughter, Hazel, of Kansas City.

Two brothers and three sisters, Edward of Mansfield, Andrew of Wayne-twp, Mary Morris of Mt. Sterling, Matilda Jones of New Holland, and Ollie Smith, this city.

### WORK IS RESUMED AT MEMORIAL HALL

Six men were started to work at Memorial Hall today to complete redecorating and repairing. E. W. Weiler, relief director announced.

The work will require quite a long time, Mr. Weiler said.

### McGRAN AWARDED

\$924.70 CONTRACT

A contract to furnish corrugated culvert pipes to the county for use in various locations has been granted by the commissioners to Jack McGran on his bid of \$924.70. There were two other bidders.

### ORDERED TO APPEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman are to appear in Mayor W. B. Cady's court Saturday at 7 p. m. to answer a complaint filed by Martha North charging assault and battery.

### TURNER DIVORCE

Virginia Turner, this city, was granted a divorce by Judge J. W. Adkins, Saturday, from James W. Turner on grounds of gross neglect. The plaintiff, represented by Richard Simkins, was restored to her maiden name of Virginia Baughn.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Aaron Lumpe was taken to her home on N. Pickaway-st, Saturday, from Berger hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, E. Mill-st, was taken to her home, Saturday, from Berger hospital, where she has been receiving treatment for injuries suffered in an auto accident.



# Home Church Religion Character

## Sunday Service

© 1928 D. CARL YODER

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

Divine service at 10:15 a. m.

Subject, "The Experience of Two Church Goers."

Sunday school and preaching service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Theme, "The Fool Says There is No God."

Commencement exercises at our school, Capital university, Columbus Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Vestry meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Young People's society of Christ church Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Intermediate choir rehearsal at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Luther League Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ's church Ladies' society Thursday at 2 p. m.

Teachers' meeting Friday at 7 p. m.

Senior choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The Luther League is invited to meet with the Luther League of St. Paul, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Pleased to state that our Vacation Bible school is bigger and better than ever. About 176 enrolled and a splendid attendance every day.

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### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.

Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, superintendent.

Classes for all ages and a hearty welcome.

The morning worship service will be combined with the Children's Day exercises of the church school. The primary, cradle roll, and junior department of the school will participate in the program which will begin at 10:15 a. m.

Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. Special activities will be considered, especially the play which is to be given at the convention at Lancaster Camp grounds, June 22.

Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice Thursday at 8 p. m.

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### ST. PAUL A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnson, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Class

11:45 a. m. Children's Day program at 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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### ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor

Masses on Sundays during June, July and August will be at 7 and 9 a. m. Both low masses. There will be no Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Instruction in the catechism for the children will also be discontinued during these months.

Sunday is communion day for the members of the Children of Mary's sodality.

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### ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector

9 a. m.—Church school.

10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

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### ST. PAUL A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnson, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Class

11:45 a. m. Children's Day program at 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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### ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor

Masses on Sundays during June, July and August will be at 7 and 9 a. m. Both low masses. There will be no Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Instruction in the catechism for the children will also be discontinued during these months.

Sunday is communion day for the members of the Children of Mary's sodality.

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### ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER  
Ohio Newspaper Association  
International News Service  
King Feature Syndicate  
Ohio Select List  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.  
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
501 Fifth Ave., New York City  
General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first zone second postal zone, per year \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

## Political Landslides

OVER in Athens, college professors are digging up the Agora, the ancient business district and market place in which Athenians centered their political activities. Most fourth reader boys and girls remember about Aristides. Well, recently the excavators discovered some of the actual votes which helped to ostracize him.

Good democrats, those early Greeks were. Their system of ostracism was the earliest form of recall, only it had the additional kick in it that the recalled didn't hang around afterwards running for office at each succeeding election. He had to get out of the country and stay out for 10 years.

But keeping upright on the surf-board of popularity was just as hard in the old days as now. Aristides was a great and good man. He came out of the Marathon battle with a reputation like that of Admiral Dewey or Richmond Pearson Hobson. Everybody in Athens was shouting for him. Right then he began to topple.

There was a young politician pushing into the limelight and he and his followers started a whispering campaign. Pretty soon the Athenians were voting to oust the national hero.

Poor old Aristides, unrecognized, loitered before the voting place and saw a citizen marking his ballot. "Want to ostracize Aristides, do you?" he remarked. "What has he done?" "Oh, nothing, I guess," was the typical answer. "Only I'm kind of fed up on hearing him called the just."

And in that interesting quality of electorate lies the explanation for some of the political land-slides we have seen in this country.

## Immigration's End

THOUGH immigration has afflicted the United States with crime, social problems, housing congestion, labor surpluses and obnoxious political revolutionaries, not even the most ardent advocate of America-for-the-Nordic-Blondes would argue that immigration should have been prohibited from the first. And it is doubtful if the Indians would.

Immigration, of course, made possible the phenomenal development of these 48 states. Without it the country's periods of prosperity would have been impossible and its industrial system neither practical nor necessary. Mass immigration provided the settlers, producers and consumers.

These were invaluable contributions to the greatness of America and would have been enough in themselves, but the alien in America has enriched the country in other ways. A book published by the Russell Sage Foundation brings to notice the outstanding gifts of the alien population to the culture of their adopted land.

America symphony orchestras are superior to all others because each civilization or country has some distinct musical quality and America combines them all in her orchestras. This contribution in music is typical of the gifts in other fields.

Now that the flood gates of immigration are closed the danger does not lie in inability to Americanize the foreign born but in overlooking or losing in the process some of the best elements needed in building our national life and molding our culture and civilization.

## New 'Warm Springs'

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.—What is believed may be a second "Warm Springs" in the humanitarian assault on infantile paralysis has been developed in the salt water swimming pool at Lake Maurer. Because of the waters beneficial effect in a large number of infantile paralysis cases, the pool has been called to the attention of President Roosevelt, founder of the Warm Spring, Ga., resort.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, or general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

# I TAKE THIS WOMAN

By Allene Corliss

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## CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

In the room beyond Nigel and Stanley were standing at a wide-opened window, gazing out into a still, warm night. Far below them the river flashed and twinkled with its restless, twinkling lights; behind them, a muted orchestra sobbed out a dance tune, feet slid across a polished floor and cigarette smoke rose slowly and mingled with the fragrance of hothouse roses and wild lilacs.

"You're very beautiful tonight, Stanley," Nigel considered her gravely, his eyes leaving the shifting lights below to rest gravely on her profile. "I've only seen you as beautiful once before."

"Yes?" She did not look at him, she kept her eyes turned on the night.

"Yes. The first time I ever saw you."

"I remember—at your apartment."

"Yes. You came with Perry but you spent the evening with Drew Armitage."

"Yes." She said it again, softly, a little pulse beating fiercely at the base of her throat.

Nigel opened an enameled case, selected a cigarette, tapped it lightly on the back of his hand, spoke with a gentle detachment. "It's very easy to go back—in a memory, but in life one always goes on. It is perhaps one of the most relentless and cruel facts about the entire scheme of things that there's no going back—that always, always one must go on." He tossed his cigarette into the night, laid his hand lightly on her arm. "Shall we dance?"

"Of course." She turned to him at once, met his eyes gravely, her own telling nothing.

But before they could move toward the music, Nigel was called to the telephone.

"Wait for me here, Stanley, I'll only be a minute."

She nodded, turned back to the window. She was glad to be alone, not to have to smile and talk and keep up a pleasant, cool pretense. It was good to be alone with the night, and that haunting, drifting music and the soft pounding of her heart; good not to have to stifle the quick rise and fall of her breasts, not to have to sink her nails into the soft flesh of her hands to stop their shaking, good to be able to close her eyes and say again and again to herself, "He is here—somewhere out there in that crowd—soon, very soon now, he'll come to me—I'll see him again."

And Nigel, hurrying to take his telephone message, ran straight in to the tall, dark, immaculate person that was Drew Armitage.

"Hello, there, Nigel," he drew up abruptly, his teeth flashing in a quick, white smile. "Where is Stanley? I saw her come in with Denny, but she hasn't been dancing."

Nigel lifted a shoulder toward the room he had just left. "You'll find her in there. Drew, but if I were you, I wouldn't go in."

"What the devil do you mean?" Nigel shrugged. "Just what I said."

"To which I reply," laughed Drew swiftly, showing his teeth again in that quick, white smile, "that I most damned well shall."

Turning on his heel, he shouldered his way rapidly through the dancers to that room beyond where Stanley stood and stared out at soft June night; a night that twinkled with the light of a million stars, that carried a silver cradle of a moon, swung high in a black velvet sky.

He spoke her name softly, his hands falling lightly but oh, so insistently, on her arms.

She turned swiftly, her breath catching in her throat, her eyes shining themselves deep into his.



Drew was hurting her but the pain was exquisite. "You were meant for me, Stanley, always."

they were hungry eyes, nearly blinded now by the urgency of their desire.

"Hello, Drew."

His hands slid down her arms, closed about her slim, soft waist. "I didn't know, Stanley—I didn't expect."

She tried to drag her eyes away from his, from his eyes that had the power to squeeze her heart until she could have cried out with the pain of it, and didn't, because it wasn't pain at all, but ecstasy.

"What, Drew?"

"That it would be like this—so satisfying, you know, I thought it would be different, that you would be different. You're so lovely, Stanley—so overwhelmingly lovely!"

"You always said so, Drew."

"I know—but I had forgotten."

"Yes—you told me to forget."

Her lips smiled at him, a gallant, fighting little smile, in which her eyes played no part.

"And you did—you are married, Stanley."

"And you—are going to be."

Now his hands tightened on her arms, he was hurting her but the pain was exquisite. "All of which means—just nothing at all! You were meant for me, Stanley, always. I used to tell you so—it was so—I know it now."

"You knew it then, Drew, but you went away."

He opened his lips to speak, but their brief moment of being alone together was over.

Perry came up to them, greeted Drew casually and asked Stanley to dance. "Nigel sent me to ask you to excuse him, Stan, he's had to leave for a few minutes, dance with me, instead, will you?"

"One moment," Drew detained him, his eyes on Stanley, "and with me, next?"

"With you—next." She smiled at him fleetingly, went away with Perry.

Drew stood for a moment and watched them go, his mouth half-smiling, his eyes half-closed. Stanley was more beautiful, more desirable than he had remembered her—but she was also more difficult. That she still loved him he had not the faintest doubt. Hadn't she trembled beneath his hands, hadn't the very heart of her quivered in her eyes and on her lips? But how long would he be able to

told Kerans he thought he was more valuable to the 60-man Glee Club, with a limited student body to choose from, than he was to the American track team, which was selected from the entire nation.

Many hats as well as swallows and pigeons are infested with a species of insect that greatly resembles the ordinary house boding. But according to the bureau of entomology, these bugs belong to an entirely different species and do not ordinarily attack human beings.

Universal rings the bell with the merriest funniest, fastest and spiciest comedy-drama with music of the year starting Sunday at the Grand Theater. It's "I Like It That Way," headed by Gloria Stuart and Roger Pryor, the new screen comedian, who made his debut in "Moonlight and Pretzels."

You don't know the meaning of "personality and approach" until you see how Pryor does it. You'll learn secrets you never heard before when Pryor whispers to Miss Stuart.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Lanny Ross, who gained national fame as a radio tenor, and who makes his screen debut with Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in Paramount's "Melody in Spring" coming on Sunday to the Cliftona Theatre, owes his career as a radio and motion picture singer to the fact that he twice invited friends to luncheon and asked their advice.

In 1928, Ross was a member of Yale's track team and leader of the Eli Glee Club. In the American Olympic tryouts, he finished third in the 400 meter finals, qualifying for the team and the trip to Amsterdam. But the Yale Glee Club was also to go to Europe.

So Ross asked George Kerans, Boston newspaperman and track authority, to lunch with him. He

made her forget—things he didn't want her to remember?

Perry, dancing with Stanley, found he had nothing to say to her. And there was so much that ought to be said—he held her close to his heart and let the music carry them about the room—and realized that he did not really have her in his arms at all, that in reality she was back there by that wide-open window with Drew Armitage.

When the dance was finished, he relinquished her carelessly enough. One didn't show one's real feelings in public—one simply smiled lazily with half-closed, indolent blue eyes and made some silly, inane remark. Perry said: "Don't run away with her tonight, Armitage, I still happen to be responsible for her."

"I'll remember that," Drew told him lightly and took her into his arms and danced away with her. "So you didn't marry him, after all?"

They were halfway down the room, dancing like one person, their bodies pressed close together, their fingers clinging.

"No. You thought I would?"

"I tried not to think about it at all." His arms tightened about her, his head bent until his chin pressed caressingly against her hair; it was hard to realize that they were dancing in a crowded, candlelit room, to the music of a sobbing orchestra. Nothing seemed real to Stanley, important, except the pressure of his arms about her shoulders, the crush of his fingers about hers, the sound of his voice there close to her ear.

He spoke again—the words falling over one another softly, "Why did I ever go away and leave you—why didn't I marry you, Stanley?"

"You said it would be madness."

"It was madness not to—I know it now."

"But it's too late now."

Drew laughed, softly, exultantly, as he had always laughed at things he refused to recognize. "It's never too late—for anything, don't you know that, darling? Don't you know it's never too late as long as two people feel love rushing through them?"

(To Be Continued)

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Boston Bans Panhandlers

BOSTON—Those picturesque panhandlers who have made Washington Street and the business district their regular route while playing accordions, banjos, and other instruments, must go, in accordance with a police edict newly promulgated. Since the coming of the warm weather, their numbers have increased to the extent that traffic along the sidewalks has been snarled, much to the annoyance of business men.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre

Lanny Ross, celebrated radio tenor, with Ann Sothern in his first picture, Paramount's "Melody in Spring," which opens at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday.

## Typhus Still A Common Disease

Is Often Mistaken for Typhoid Fever; Rats Carry Germ

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
United States senator from New York  
Former Commissioner of Health,  
New York City

A FEW DAYS ago I discussed the dangers of typhoid fever. Today I want to tell you about typhus fever, an ailment often confused with typhoid. But, unlike typhoid fever, typhus, in one form or another, is still a common disease and especially prevalent in our southern border states.



Dr. Copeland

These diseases resemble each other in that they are both associated with filthy and unhygienic conditions. In a community where sanitary measures are lacking, food improperly cared for and drinking water contaminated, typhoid or typhus fever may break out among the inhabitants.

The diseases are quite different in other respects. Typhoid is caused by a germ called the "bacillus typhosus". This germ is found in contaminated water or food, and is spread by individuals harboring the germ.

Typhus is caused by a germ found in rats. It is carried from one rat to another by rat lice and fleas. It is carried to humans by fleas and spread from one person to another by lice. You will see how readily this disease may be spread by and to persons living under unhygienic conditions.

The victim of typhus has a high fever, complaining of severe headache, sudden chills and prostration. There is a peculiar skin rash, which usually appears by the third or fifth day of the attack. At first it is red in color, but gradually becomes purplish. It soon spreads over the entire body except the face.

## Disease Is Mild Here

Fortunately, the form of typhus fever encountered in this country is not serious, being mild in its nature. Yet it requires careful nursing and attention because if neglected, it may be complicated by serious bronchopneumonia. Food should be simple and easy to digest. Encourage the drinking of water.

Personal cleanliness hastens cure and is a measure of protection for others. The patient should be bathed daily and given fresh bed clothing and bed linen. Above all, careless handling of soiled linens must be avoided.

Within recent years a vaccine has been perfected by the United States public health service. This protects against a certain form of typhus fever. But let us not forget that bodily cleanliness and enforcement of sanitation and hygienic measures are the best protection against this disease. To get rid of the rats is important.

## Answers to Health Queries

SON. Q.—My father has been very ill with gall bladder trouble. What foods should he avoid in order to overcome the trouble? Are there any further precautions under the circumstances?

A.—All rich, greasy foods, excessive sugars, etc. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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## Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included  
PATTERN 9050

No woman living ever had quite as many frocks of this particular kind as she would like of a summer. They fit into so many different purposes on a warm day, whether you are a stay-at-home person or a vacationist. Here is a model you can make in no time, of a fabric which costs you only a few cents a yard—and yet it is smart—cleverly and undeniably smart. The slash in the sleeve is only a few minutes work but it is chic—and so is the scarf.

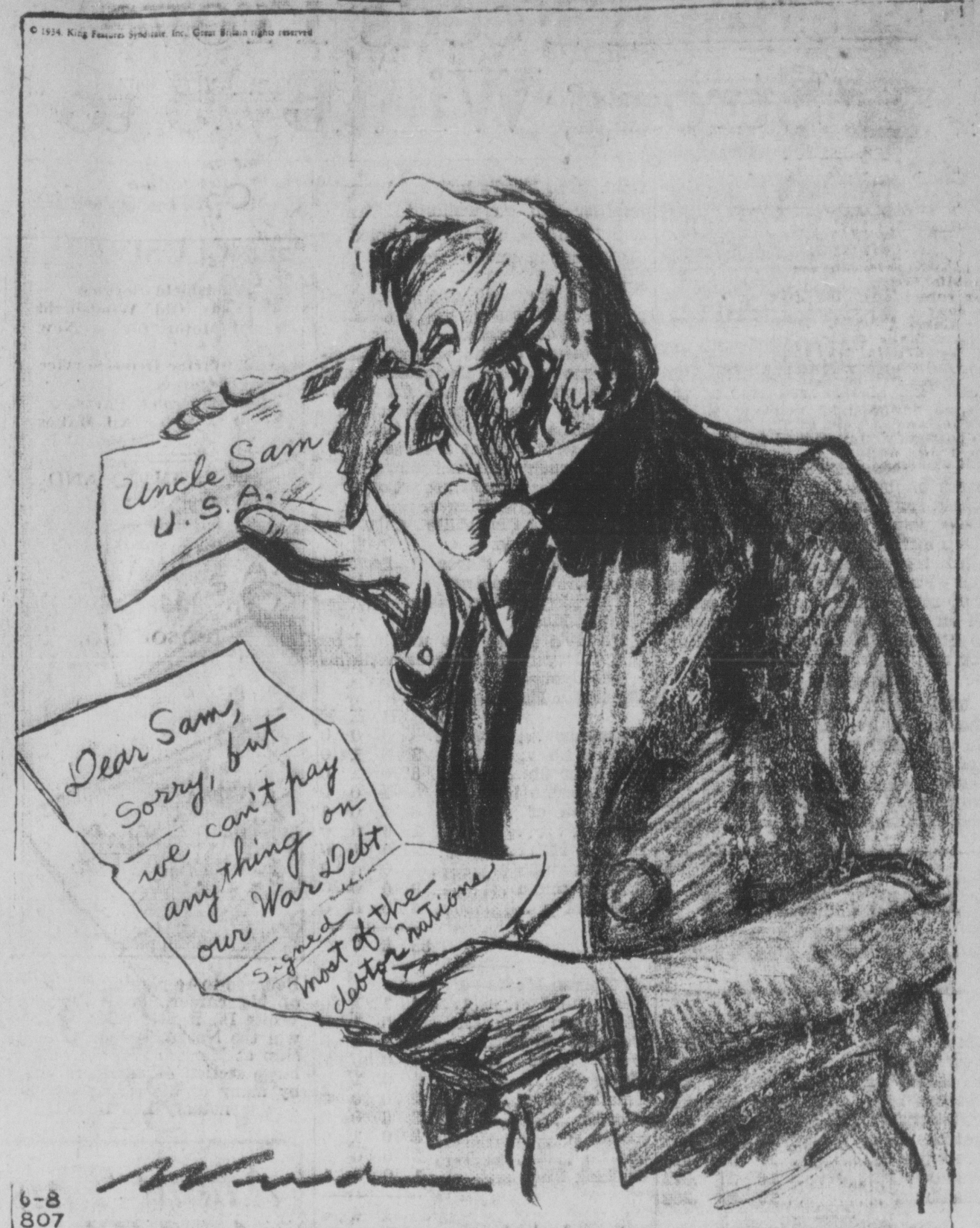
Pattern 9050 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards 6 inch ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of your NAME, ADDRESS, the each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of Summer Clothes is shown in the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the garden, style suggestions for the Summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herold Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

## Not a Love Letter!



6-8  
807

## WHAT THE STARS SAY

WEEK OF JUNE 10TH, 1934

By R. FREDRIC KANE

This week should mean the turning toward better times for most persons born October 6th or 7th. If born about September 2nd or February 28th or 29th be careful in all that you do during this week so as to keep out of trouble and scandal.

Sunday's planetary conditions do not favor traveling of any kind and in the afternoon the position of Mars leads to recklessness and accidents. The hour close to midnight are very adverse for those born September 2 or February 28. The early hours of Monday favor business deals and all things connected with science and colleges. The late evening hours are not very good for those born December 13th.

Advertisers real estate on Tuesday and be sure to place your ad as early as possible on that day. Also a good day to buy land.

Wednesday will be a good day to make social calls and also to visit friends confined in hospitals.

Wednesday and Thursday are the good fishing days of the week. Also the best days for planting those things which mature above the ground—hope we have rain.

Friday—Morning hours fine for business but the afternoon not so good for either business or social calls. Good day to get a permanent wave. Wave will last longer if gotten on either Friday or Saturday.

## Tonight's "Airline" Features

3:00 p. m.—66th Running of Belmont Stakes; description by Thomas.

7:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons: NBC-WEAF network.

8:00 p. m.—House Party with Joe Cook, comedian and Donald Novis: NBC-WEAF network.

8:30 p. m.—Beatrice Fairfax, dramatizations: NBC-WEAF network.

9:00 p. m.—Travelcade: Saxon Sisters, vocal duo; quartet: Linnie Hayton's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network.

9:30 p. m.—WLS National Barn Dance; Linda Parker; Uncle Ezra; Smokey; the Westerners; Maple City Four and other stars: NBC-WJZ network.

9:30 p. m.—Elder Michaux's Congregation: CBS-WABC network.

as Bryan George, turf expert: CBS-WABC network.

7:00 p. m.—Morton Downey's Studio Party: CBS-WABC network.

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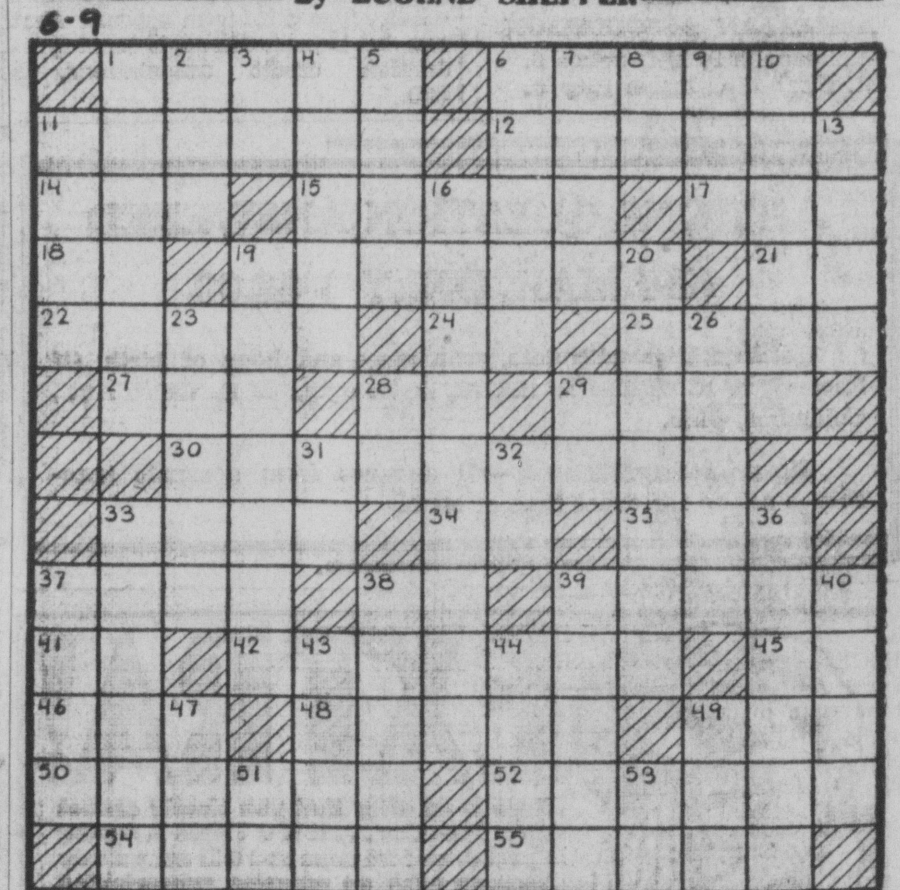
9:30 p. m.—Elder Michaux's Congregation: CBS-WABC network.

YOU NEED . . . NOW

... BUY NOW ...

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



**HORIZONTAL**  
1—selected  
6—unclouded  
11—puts in the ground for growth  
12—bellowed  
14—Greek goddess of dawn  
15—come in  
17—air hero  
18—like  
19—caused to exist  
21—indefinite article  
22—number  
24—note of the scale  
25—cloth  
27—barrier to prevent flow of water  
28—preposition  
29—salute  
30—soldiers set to guard an army  
33—feminine name  
34—therefore  
35—highest tone in Guido's scale  
37—for fear that  
38—exclamation

**VERTICAL**  
1—shut  
2—possesses  
3—upon  
4—strict  
5—Anglo-Saxon servant  
6—those in the Mediterranean  
7—learning (abbr.)  
8—each  
9—constellation  
10—recollect  
11—vegetables  
13—hairs  
16—loses luster  
19—overlays with a substance used to join bricks  
20—traders  
23—decorative vessels  
26—kind of thread  
28—pronoun  
29—personal pronoun  
31—symbol for sodium  
32—negative  
33—inclined  
36—expiates  
37—den  
38—eradicate  
39—parts appearing like handles  
40—sea eagles  
43—member of a race of central and western Europe  
44—elongated fish (pl.)  
47—mineral spring  
49—doctrine  
51—half an em  
53—compass point

Here with is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

CASE FOR LAMB  
OVER RIA ODOR  
MEGAVOLT FIRE  
ARM EN HALTED  
EMIT SEE  
PANELED SOFAS  
ART DUN ORA  
TESTS GENERAL  
HOE GAME  
RESELL AM SPA  
AWE MATERIAL  
PERT EVE ADDS  
TIRE RED PESO

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# SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

## Grace Steele, Peter Bernard Marry May 19

Coming as a surprise to her many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Grace Steele, daughter of Mrs. Florence Steele, S. Scioto-st., to Mr. Peter Stephen Bernard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bernard of Ashtabula.

The marriage took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on May 19, 1934 in Louisville, Ky., with Rev. F. Rietzel reading the ceremony in the presence of St. Cecilia's church. Miss Helen Crist, sister of the bride, this city, and Mr. Lawrence Hanks of Louisville attended the couple.

Announcement was cleverly made at a delightful one o'clock luncheon given by the bride's sister, Mrs. A. H. Smith at her home on Wiltshire-rd., Columbus, Saturday.

The tables were decorated in spring colors and flowers. Bridge was the diversion of the pleasant afternoon hours and a favor was awarded the high scorer.

Mrs. Bernard is a graduate of the Circleville high school, class of '31, and also Ohio university, Athens. During the past year she has been teacher of the second grade at High-st. school.

Mr. Bernard graduated from the Ashtabula high school and attended Ohio university, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was also a member of the football squad. He is now associated with the Cleveland Electric Co. in Ashtabula, where he and his bride will reside at 3018 Lake-ave. after June 20.

The guest list at the announcement party included the honored guest, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Florence Steele, Miss Helen Crist, Mrs. Dwight Withgott, Mrs. Albert Steele and Mrs. Edward M. Steele, Chillicothe; Miss Margaret Steele, Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr., Mrs. W. B. Walsh, Miss Grace Smith and Miss Margaret Smith of Columbus.

## MARIE RICHEY HONOR GUEST AT SHOWER

Miss Marie Richey, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Drum will be an event of Tuesday, June 12, was honor guest at a delightful party and miscellaneous shower Friday evening, given by Misses Annette, Ruth and Cephth Carothers at their home on E. Union-st.

A profusion of pink and white roses in artistically arranged baskets decorated the rooms where the guests were assembled for a most enjoyable evening of games and contests. Prizes were awarded the contest winners, Mrs. Elliott Howard, Miss Leona Bowman and Mrs. Radcliff Robinson.

A large pink and white umbrella centered the table where the gifts were presented the bride-elect and a pink and white color scheme was carried out in the delicious lunch served at small tables centered with bud vases containing pink and white roses.

Guests at the charming affair were Miss Virginia Richey, Misses Elizabeth, Esther and Jane Drum, Mrs. Marvin Yerke, Mrs. William Blaney, Miss Leona Bowman, Misses Alma and Dorothy Glick, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Pauline Shonkwiler, Miss Lucy Minor, Misses Minnie and Dorothy Lyle, Mrs. M. E. Carothers, this city, and Mrs. Elliott Howard and Mrs. Radcliff Robinson of Columbus, and the honored guest.

## U. B. SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL HAVE CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

The United Brethren Sunday school will have its Children's Day service Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. Mrs. Ernest May is in charge of the service assisted by Mrs. Mary Cook, Miss Virginia Cady, Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Miss Lucille Neuding, Mrs. Talmer Wise, primary superintendent, and Miss Mary E. Groce, Junior superintendent.

The program follows:

Opening song, "The Earth to Joy Awakening"; the school; responsive reading and prayer, Rev. T. C. Harper; song, "Good Evening to You," beginners department; recitation, "Welcome," Dolores Hawkes; duet, "Out in the Fields with God," Evelyn Pearce and Mary Catherine Stein; exercise, "Sunbeams," Arlene Allen, Joanne Burgett, Leon Sims, Charles Kochenparger; song, "Tell the Precious Story," by the school; recitations, "God's Love," Freda Roth; "Resolution," Bobby Byers; "A Happy Time," Mary Morgan; "From the Heart," Betty Martin.

Solo, "That Day in Galilee," Rosemary Huffer; recitations, "The World Needs Lots of Helping," Billy Byers; "God's Care of the Birds," Lois Radcliffe, Jean Nebel and Betty Brown; duet, "As a Little Child," Clifford Kerns and Donald Valentine; recitations, "Wanted, A Man," Bobby Valentine; "God Gives Us Flowers and Trees," Joan Hawkes, Eleanor Howard, Rea Jean Mason, Patty Mavis; "Suppose," Charles Huffer; "To Grow Up Land," Junior Neuding.

Song, "Two Little Hands," primary department; exercise, "A Boy's Creed," Keith Conrad, Edwin Richardson, Glenn Pearce, Gordon Quince, Jerry Mason; recitations, "Why," Vivian Martin; "Work for the Children," Glenn Cook; songs, "What the Flowers Say," primary department; "What the Flowers Said," Polly Jane Kerns, Maxine Woodward, Marlene Martin, Florence Dresbach, Audrey Essick; recitations, "God's Care of the Birds," John Brown and Carlos Brown; "Rose of Sharon," Elizabeth Sowers; "Just Boys," Leo Morgan; offertory, Lucille May; benediction.

## MISS MERZ' PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL HERE TUESDAY

Miss Anna Merz, of Columbus, formerly of this city, will present her piano pupils in recital at the Lutheran Parish house, Tuesday, June 12, at 8 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

Those participating will be Gertrude Goebbel, Lloyd Stout, Dorothy Merz, Phyllis McGath, Laura Lee Pfening, Luther Kranzley and Betty Harrison of Columbus; Ruth Blum, Charles Mumaw, Carolyn Herrmann, Jane Colville, Martha Goeller, Margie Merz, Regina Thornton and Catherine Glenn, this city.

Rosella McGath, of Columbus, will play a group of accordion solos.

## MR. BREHMER ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT COUNTRY CLUB

R. L. Brehmer, N. Court-st., had as his guests Friday for golf and dinner in the evening at the Pickaway Country club, Prof. Alex. Laurel, Prof. L. C. Chadwick and Gus Poesch of the Floral and Horticultural department at Ohio State university, Columbus.

## Sea-Air Share Affections of New Fleet Chief



ADMIRAL JOSEPH M. REEVES

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held an evening session to which they invited all women of the church, Friday.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, president, presided at the meeting. A period of devotionals was in charge of Miss Kate Grand-Girard after which Mrs. Clark Will in her inimitable manner sang, "My Task." She was accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier.

The next number was a most interesting paper compiled and read by Miss Grace Moodie entitled, "Work of our Mission Board in the Mormon Area."

The concluding number was enthusiastically received by the audience. It was a one act play by Amy Amelia Steer entitled, "Great Possessions," depicting in a most realistic manner, the obstacles that confront the various missionary societies as they strive to meet their appointments. Mrs. J. O. Eagleson directed the play and was assisted by Mrs. B. T. Hedges.

The cast of characters included Mrs. Blanche Mutschman as Mrs. Winston; Mrs. E. S. Shane, Marjorie Winston; Mrs. Clara Dresbach, Mrs. Benson; Mrs. Eva Dresbach, Mrs. Crawford; Miss Sadie Brunner, Mrs. Russell; Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Owens; Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Mrs. Campbell.

Each part was admirably interpreted and the stage setting, the home of Mrs. Winston an interior decorator, was most artistic.

At the close of the program, delectable refreshments were served by the hostess committee with Mrs. Clara Dresbach in charge.

## PAPYRUS CLUB HONORS TWO MEMBERS AT DINNER

For the pleasure of Mrs. Hulse Hays, S. Court-st., who is leaving soon to spend the summer with Mrs. Lawrence Crumpler of Danville, Va., and Mrs. Richard Jones, N. Court-st., who expects to spend the summer in Detroit, the Papyrus club, of which they are members, entertained with a six o'clock dinner Friday evening at the Pickaway Country club.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Howard Jones, the president, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Brunelle Parrett Downing, Mrs. Carl Ritz, Mrs. Ward Robinson, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, Miss Nell Weldon, and Mrs. C. C. Watts.

Following the dinner original work was read by Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Kellstadt.

## BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT THOMAS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, S. Washington-st., were hosts, Friday evening, when they entertained the members of their bridge club at their home.

Two tables were in play with favors for high score going to Mrs. Thomas and Grady Randall.

Bringing the enjoyable hours to a close the hosts served refreshments.

## EUCHE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mr. Marvin Cupp entertained the members of her two table euche club Friday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. William Fowler, Mrs. Bernadette and Mrs. Stanley Goodman were prize winners. Lunch was served after the game.

Mrs. Fowler will entertain the club next week.

## GROUP HONORS COUPLE RECENTLY MARRIED

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury, Pickaway-twp., who were recently married, a group of friends gathered at their home Friday for a delightful social evening.

Cards were enjoyed and refreshments were served late in the evening.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Head, Mrs. Margaret E. McKenzie, Miss Ruth McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Penn, John and Richard Penn, Robert Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius and daughters, Marvina and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns and children, Clifford Lewis and Polly Jane, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Mae McCullough, Miss Marie Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bradley, Gene, Ann, Hugh Bradley, Mrs. Charles Kiger, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dreisbach and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach and daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warner, Nelson Warner, Mrs. Ed Kreisel, Charles and Mary Jane Kreisel, Mrs. John Wolford and son, Jimmie and daughter, Hazel, Franklin Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Miss Worthie Anderson, Leo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ottila Leist, Doris, Weldon and Neil Leist, Adam Rueb, Mr. and Mrs. George Jury and son, Morris, Junior French, Charles Baldoser and Mr. and Mrs. Jury.

## MISS HAMILTON, MISS REIN HONORED AT O. E. S. PICNIC

Miss Marie Hamilton, W. High-st., this city, associate grand conductress of the Order of the Eastern Star and Mrs. Harriett Rein, of Youngstown, grand conductress, were honor guests at a most delectable picnic given by the conductresses and associate conductresses of the various O. E. S. chapters in the seventeenth district, Thursday evening.

The affair was given at the beautiful home of Mrs. L. Reeves, S. Park-ave., Bexley. The picnic dinner was served at tables on the spacious lawn.

Among the sixty guests at the dinner were Miss Hamilton and mother, Mrs. N. G. Hamilton, Mr. Mrs. C. C. Chappeler, Mrs. E. I. Gephart, Mrs. G. H. Atkins, and C. D. Bennett, this city. Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Bennett are conductress and associate conductress, respectively, of the local chapter.

A meeting of Bexley chapter followed the picnic in the chapter room.

## WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial service for the deceased members was held at the regular meeting of Washington Grange, Friday evening, in the Washington-twp. school.

The worthy chaplain, D. C. Heffner and his assistants, Mrs. Byron Bolender and Mrs. C. D. Bennett were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Turney Glick gave a reading and a solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," was sung by Thomas Heffner. Rev. Clyde R. Wendell gave an interesting memorial talk.

About fifty members were present for this session.

In two weeks a Father's program will be given.

## COLUMBUS RESIDENTS HOSTS TO LOCAL GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Neff Sr., of Columbus, entertained at a luncheon at their home on 17th-ave. Friday. Guests were Miss Charlotte Phelps, Mrs. James Demman, Mrs. George Marion, Mrs. Emma Grigsby Fox, Mrs. N. A. Warner, Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Miss Mattie Gearhart, Mrs. Chester Valentine and Mrs. Mack Noggle, this city; Mrs. E. A. Warner and Mrs. M. F. Corday of Columbus.

## SEWING CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. JOHNSON

The Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star enjoyed an afternoon meeting, Friday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, S. Pickaway-st.

Twenty-two members and one guest, Mrs. Barton Lukens, were present. Lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the pleasant hours.

Mrs. Floyd Dunlap, N. Court-st., will entertain the circle in two weeks.

## PERSONALS

Arthur Phillips, S. Court-st., has returned from a five days' trip to New York City.

Lawrence Wolford and Paul Wilson, Pickaway-twp., left Saturday to attend the regional state Sunday school convention to be held at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Dayton.

Miss Frances Mason, of Canton, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt-st.

Mrs. J. W. Miller and son, Robert, and Mrs. Harold Henness and daughter, Marvina left Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. Henness and relatives in Champaign, Ill.

## GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

Wheat: July high 1.00 1-8, low 98 1-2, 5-8; close 98 1-2, 58. Sept.: high 1.01 1-2, 1.02 1-2; Low 99 3-8, 5-8; Close 99 3-8, 5-8. Dec. high 1.05 1-2; low 1.01 1-4; Close 1.01 1-4.

Corn: July high 56 1-4, 3-8; low 54 7-8, 3-4; close 54 7-8, 3-4; Sept. high 58 3-4; low 56 7-8, 3-4; close 56 7-8, 3-4; Dec. high 59 1-2, 3-4; low 58 3-8, 1-4; close 58 3-8, 1-4.

Oats: July high 45, 44 1-2; low 43 3-4; close 43 3-4; Sept. high 45, 44 1-2; 43 3-4; close 43 3-4; Dec. high 46 1-4; low 45 1-2; close 45 1-2.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville, wheat 90 cents, corn 51 cents.

## CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 8,000; market steady; mediums \$3.75.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 500; market slow-10c higher; 250-300, 3.75 to 3.90; mediums 200-250, 3.90 to 4.00; sows 2.60; calves 5.50; lambs 9.25.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 2,200; market steady; mediums 180-200, 3.80 to 4.00.

## DRAG SCIOTO FOR BODY OF CHILD, 7

WAVERLY, June 9.—The Scioto river south of here was dragged last night for the body of seven-year-old Billie Rhoades who disappeared yesterday from his home in Piketon.

## WILLIAMSPORT

Three tables of players enjoyed an evening at bridge when Mrs. Harry West of Circleville was hostess to her club. High and low score gifts were received by Miss Margaret Dunlap and Mrs. Russell McDill. Miss Dunlap was a guest of the club. Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap will entertain the club in two weeks.

L. J. Hurst of Columbus spent Memorial Day here.

Miss Ida Muck returned to her home in Amanda Tuesday after spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. John W. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Alkire were visitors in Bloomington Memorial Day.

Frank Anderson of Circleville was a Williamsport visitor Thursday.

## ROOF'S Restaurant

105 W. Main St.

## SUNDAY DINNER 50c

- Fruit Cocktail Tomato Juice
- Grape Fruit Juice
- Fried Chicken Roast Beef
- Cold Baked Ham
- Mashed Potatoes
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- New Creamed Cakes
- Escalloped Corn
- Sliced Tomatoes
- Rhubarb Sauce
- Home-made Rolls and Butter
- Assorted Pies
- Strawberry Shortcake
- Ice Cream Pineapple Sherbet
- Iced Tea Coffee Milk

## SUNDAY DINNERS

- Roast Turkey
- Fried Chicken
- Roast Beef Roll
- T-Bone Steak

## New American Hotel Coffee Shoppe

## Calendar

MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—8 p. m. regular meeting at the Memorial hall. Members are requested to bring a covered-dish and sandwiches for a lunch at the close of the session. Boy and Girl scouts who sold poppies will be guests.

Mrs. Ward Robinson's class of the Presbyterian Sunday school—monthly meeting postponed until July.

TUESDAY

Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church—monthly meeting in the evening at the home of Ellie List, Jackson-twp.

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church—7:30 p. m. June meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, E. Franklin-st. Mrs. Talmer Wise is assisting hostess.

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star—7:30 p. m. regular meeting in the chapter room. There will be initiation and refreshments.

You Go I Go sewing club—2 p. m. regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, W. High-st. A covered-dish dinner will be enjoyed in the evening.

Young People's Branch of W. C. T. U.—picnic at the Speakman farm on the Williamsport-pk. Members will meet at 6:30 p. m. at Betty Rae Brown's home. Officers will be installed at this meeting and a pep session for the state convention will be held. Melvin Truex will lead a vesper service.

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church—7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Watt-st. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Lucille Kirkwood and Mrs. Donald Rader.

Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal church—7:15 p. m. at the home of Ruth and Ozella Hosler, Logan-st.

Pickaway Country club card party—10 a. m. in the club house in charge of committee headed by Mrs. E. L. Crist.

WEDNESDAY

Ebenezer social circle—2 p. m. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara C. Dresbach, E. Mound-st. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Dresbach and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church—7:30 p. m. June meeting in the Parish house.

THURSDAY

Daughters of the Union Veterans—Garden party at the home of Mrs. Nellie Boyle, Park-pl.

Business and Professional Women's club—6 o'clock dinner followed by regular meeting.

Ladies' Aid society of Christ Lutheran church—afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Adam List, Jackson-twp. Mrs. Minart Trump will be assisting hostess.

Salem Ladies' Aid—2 p. m. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie McAfee, Pickaway-twp.

FRIDAY

Art sewing club—2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Marion of the Lancaster-pk.

## WEATHER

(Continued From Page One)

ficials. Rains in Ohio have been largely local.

Canada is beginning to feel the pinch. Most of eastern Europe, likewise, is suffering from lack of rain. The wheat crop in the Danube Basin is reported cut 100 million bushels. The possible reduction for eastern Europe is 300 million bushels under last year's bumper crop. The Russian wheat crop also is suffering.

Most of the crops around the coastal bounds of the United States are in fairly good condition. The cotton belt and the early vegetable belts and the northern part of the Pacific Coast expect good yields.

Outside of the Dakotas practically the whole of the area north of the cotton belt is reported suffering in varying degrees from the dry weather. Crop prospects in the main agricultural area have rarely, if ever, been poorer this early in the season, says the bureau. With very low stocks of hay on hand, the total hay supply is expected to be the smallest in 10 years.

CHICAGO, June 9.—An eastward-moving low pressure area today brought appreciable rains to parched, drought ridden farming areas of northern Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The thunderstorms that brought much needed rains to the drooping crops reached deluge proportions at some points, particularly in northern Illinois, where weather forecasters said the precipitation was more than had fallen in any day since the half inch rain of March 26.

Benefit to the parched crops was appreciable over a wide area, government meteorologists said.

Temperatures that climbed well into the 90's yesterday in the corn belt declined rapidly as the storm spread cooling showers across the plains. A 30 degree drop from 93 was registered here.

STATES DELUGED

In the previous 24 hours the same low pressure area, moving gradually eastward, had deluged wide areas of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa with heavy rains that proved a boon to withering crops.

Government weather forecasters here said the drought was still unbroken in Kansas, Missouri, southern Illinois, lower Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. No immediate relief was foreseen for those states.

Rains that fell in the northwest states during the past three days were worth \$50,000,000 to farm

crops there, it was estimated at St. Paul.

The drought emergency still exists, however, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace warned at St. Paul.

## RIVER FLOODED

Flood conditions prevailed in the Sioux City, Ia., section, where the Big Sioux and Floyd rivers and Perry creek were pouring water over the countryside. Red Cross workers established relief quarters at Sioux City for the scores whose homes were under water.

Five hundred marooned families were rescued by automobiles at Sioux City.

## A FRANKLIN RELIC

PHILADELPHIA—The composing stick used by Benjamin Franklin as a journeyman printer in London has been sent to Philadelphia and is to be presented to the Franklin Institute. It was sent to this country for presentation to the museum by its former owners, the Worshipful Company of Stationers and Newspaper Makers in London.

## GRAND Theatre

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday  
GLORIA STUART and ROGER PRYOR in  
"I LIKE IT THAT WAY"

Also Selected Shorts  
Tonight—Family Night With Heather Angel in "Orient Express"

## SUNDAY DINNER

At  
FRANKLIN INN

108-110 E. Franklin St.

Fried Chicken ..... 35c

Roast Chicken ..... 25c

Baked Ham ..... 25c

Roast Pork ..... 25c

Prime Roast of Beef... 25c

Snowflake Potatoes

Creamed Lima Beans

French Peas ..... Dressing

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Jello with Whipped Cream

—O—

We regret that we were unable to accommodate in the manner we wished, the large number of people that favored us with their patronage last Sunday. Accept our apologies, please, and we invite you back tomorrow with the assurance that we will be able to serve you better, with the same high quality food.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.  
Circleview Transfer Co.  
119 N. Scioto-st. Phone 1227.

Dancing "THE OLD BARN" Dancing  
PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
SATURDAY, JUNE 9th  
BLANKENSHIP'S BAND.  
You are invited to enjoy the unique surroundings and an evening of dancing, unparalleled in pleasure.  
Reduced Prices, 88c Per Couple, Including Tax.  
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30.

CLIFTONA MODERN THEATRE  
Last Times Today  
Comedy News Popeye  
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY  
Prices 10c—20c Till 7:30 P. M.  
Romance for your happiness.  
Songs for your heart...!  
MELODY IN SPRING  
PARAMOUNT PICTURE WITH  
LANNY ROSS  
RADIO'S SINGING  
STAR OF MAXWELL  
HOUSE SHOWBOAT.  
CHARLIE RUGGLES  
ANN SOTHERN  
MARY BOLAND  
You know his voice  
..... now meet him!  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"The Big Bad Wolf"  
A Silly Symphony in Technicolor.  
Stan Oliver  
LAUREL & HARDY in  
"OLIVER THE VIII"

## Asks NRA Probe



Representative William I. Sirovich, of New York, who introduced a resolution in the House, demanding an investigation of the NRA, covering preparation, operation and effects of every code thus far adopted. A special house committee would also probe activities of all NRA officials.

## BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

## GET YOUR COPY of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK



A beautiful, complete collection of Summer clothes is shown in the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features.

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YOU CAN NOW BUY A  
NEW 1934 6 CYLINDER  
CHEVROLET  
FOR ONLY \$561.70 Delivered  
EQUIPPED WITH BUMPERS AND SPARE TIRE.  
You can save money if you figure with us.  
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132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522.



## Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT a sack of broom-corn seed, brought here in the spring of 1880 by a New Yorker, started the growth of a business which ultimately expanded into a million dollar investment and made Pickaway-co the home of the "broom-corn kings of the country."

Oliver Gale, the man who transplanted and raised the first broom-corn in this county, was a native of England. He had seen this product grown there and so when he came to the United States he became interested to see whether or not the corn would thrive here.

Gale arrived here with his sack of broom-corn seeds in the spring of 1880. A Mr. Huston became interested and cultivated the first crop for Gale on a tract of land just west of town. Later Gale cultivated the corn on Big Island and was engaged here several years. A short time later, a relative of Gale, came here from Boston and began raising broom-corn in the vicinity of Jefferson, Pickaway-twp. The latter is said to have been the first man in the county to make a broom. He carried on the manufacture of brooms for several years.

J. O. B. Renick and Robert Bell also were broom-corn raisers for a while, although they did not cultivate extensively.

The pioneers of the broom-corn business in Pickaway-co were the Eaton brothers—Ben, Watt and Charley (not E. Corwin-st Charles Eaton). They bought 300 acres of land in the Scioto bottoms in 1838 and began cultivating broom-corn on an extensive scale. They found that the favorable climate, the rich and inexhaustible soil of the Scioto bottoms combined to make Pickaway-co one of the great broom-corn centers of the land.

**S**HORTLY after the firm started in 1838, the Eaton brothers began to expand their interests and speculate. At one time they got a corner on the broom-corn business by buying up the crop all over the country and holding it for higher prices. Like other speculators, however, they held on too long. The broom makers conspired against them by buying up 80 tons of corn that had escaped the ken of the speculating Eatons. When prices fell, they ultimately forced the Eatons out of business. The brothers separated and went to different parts of the country where they again entered the business.

Two Irish lads, however, were to come later and make Pickaway-co known the world over as a broom-corn center and themselves to be "the broom-corn kings of the country."

The Smith brothers came to Circleville from New York in 1840. Edward was 14 and Joseph, nine. Their father, a courageous and sturdy pioneer, engaged in farming in the Scioto bottoms on a tract adjoining the Eaton broom corn farm. The two boys helped their father. At the age of 10, Joseph attained his first knowledge of the broom-corn business as an employee on the Eaton farm. He was an apt, industrious boy and by his diligence soon found himself making a salary of \$4 per month.

The elder Mr. Smith characterized the typical Irishman of that era. He was a good, easy-going fellow who was willing to go any man's security for the asking. So, at his death, the two sons found the accumulations of years of hard toil swept away by their father's debts. They were forced to begin life anew.

Starting out with a plot of land in the Scioto bottoms, the terminated Smith brothers toiled laboriously in the broom corn business for 15 years before any of their efforts were rewarded. During the fifteenth year they made a profit of \$300. In the meantime, however, they had gained a thorough knowledge of the business and with the increasing demand for brooms, they formed the partnership, E. and J. P. Smith in 1861. They continued to prosper and by 1874, they had more capital invested in their business than any other broom-corn business in the country.

At the peak, the Smith brothers planted annually about 1,100 acres and shipped 1,500 bales of first-class corn to the market. They employed

Continued on Page Three

## RAIN AMOUNTING TO 1.7 INCHES RECORDED

**Downpour Continues Through Larger Part of Saturday Morning**

**APPEARS GENERAL**

**Flood Fear Hits Parts of Middlewest**

A "million dollar" rain pelted Circleville, Pickaway-co and central Ohio in a steady downpour today while general rains throughout the mid-west broke the grip of the long drouth.

The rain here totaled 1.7 inches at 11:30 a. m. Saturday. The downpour the greater part of the time was straight down doing much more good than a rain driven by a strong wind.

Added to the .58 of an inch earlier in the week today's rain gives June a good start.

Dr. H. F. Clarke reported Friday's high temperature 91 degrees while the low during the night was 69.

Farm experts estimated that the rain was worth \$1,000,000 to farm crops in Ohio, and the figure for

**AUTO SKIDS, DAMAGED**  
Hastening to Gracey, Ky., where his mother-in-law was reported near death, the family of W. L. Carroll, of Steubenville, was detained here Saturday when their automobile skidded on wet pavement in the north end of the city. Both front wheels were broken.

the northwestern states hardest hit by the prolonged dry spell, was set at \$50,000,000.

In some areas, however, the rains, although ending the drouth, brought new worries to farmers. Floods conditions were reported from many sections and as the rains assumed torrential proportions and four persons died in scattered storms in the states farther west.

Meanwhile, a government crop report released at Washington, declared that the nation's wheat crop would be the lowest since 1893. It was estimated that only approximately 500,000,000 bushels would be harvested, as compared to a normal production of 632,000,000 bushels.

**SURPLUS AVAILABLE**  
The country, it was declared, consumes about 625,000,000 bushels of wheat a year. There were no immediate threats of a wheat shortage, however, as the estimated surplus in the United States is 260,000,000 bushels.

Oats, barley and rye were similarly hard hit and the crop report also disclosed heavy losses in hay and pasture lands, bringing home to farmers the difficulties they will have in obtaining winter feed for cattle this year.

Temperatures that climbed well into the 90's yesterday in the corn belt declined rapidly today as an eastward moving storm area spread cooling showers across the countryside. A 30 degree drop in the mercury from 93 degrees was registered in Chicago and the declines in other areas, particularly in Ohio, were almost as sharp.

Meanwhile, the federal government at Washington announced the first appropriation in its plan to pump \$25,000,000 into the drouth areas for work relief for farmers. Iowa and the Dakotas received the first drouth bounties.

**WHITE IN CAPITOL**  
Gov. George White, of Ohio, was in Washington in an effort to obtain an appropriation for this state. Farmers of Ohio also stood to benefit by the fact that although some sections were hard hit by the drouth their crops were in better condition than those of most farmers in other states in the widespread arid areas.

May was the driest on record for Ohio. The spring season and the 12-months period ending with May were the second driest on record.

Thus the U. S. weather bureau sums up the drouth situation which in parts of Ohio was relieved by heavy showers early in June.

Although still a threat to corn, potatoes and late crops in early June, the drouth has cut seriously into yields of small grains and hay, and has rendered the use of emergency pasture and forage crops imperative in many parts of Ohio.

**DEPENDS ON 2 WEEKS**  
Weather during the first two weeks in June will tell the story for many of the principal crops of the country. Both winter and spring wheat enter the critical period of their growth then. Already badly damaged, these crops must have rain before the middle of June if they are to make anything like a satisfactory yield.

Principal damage so far to corn has been delay in germination, according to weather bureau of

(Continued on Page Six)

## Grilled



Jean Crompton, who was captured in Waterloo, Iowa, Thursday evening, when Tommy Carroll, Dillinger gangster, was slain. Seized at Little Bohemia resort, Spider Lake, Wis., after Dillinger fled a trap, Jean was paroled. She is being grilled as to Dillinger's whereabouts.

## TWO CIRCUSES BOOKED HERE

**Bryan Woods Monkey and Baboon Show June 15, Lee Bros. Circus June 22.**

Two big shows, one the Bryan Woods show and the other the Lee Brothers circus, have been booked for Circleville. The former comes here next Friday, June 15, and the other a week later.

The Bryan Woods will be located on the vacant lot opposite the Corwin-st school building while the Lee Brothers show, a 3-ringed circus, will be located in Mason's field, west of Court-st.

The Woods organization is a monkey and baboon presentation while wild animals and cowboys feature the Lee show.

It is reported the Lee Brothers will have a big uptown parade prior to the afternoon performance.

## \$200 GRANTED FOR WORK AT HOSPITAL

Auditor Cliff M. White has received word that \$200 additional money has been allotted to the county in the "work division" of the FERA to complete landscaping work at Berger hospital.

## PAVING COMPLETED

The W. Main-st paving job, said by local highway men to be one of the best pieces of work in Pickaway-co, was completed Friday afternoon by the Kelly Brothers, of Portsmouth.

The work was under the government's National Recovery road program.

## County Boy Scouts Take Part in Annual Jamboree

Scouts from every troop in Pickaway-co are expected in the crowd of one thousand who attend the annual Jamboree at the Ohio State university June 15, 16 and 17. This year the Scouts will come as Troops for the program with their own leaders in direct charge.

After setting up shelters for the night in a special section of the ground south of the huge stadium, each Troop will start the fun with a Troop Campfire. A thousand faces will reflect the glow of a hundred fires scattered throughout the tented city, as songs are sung and stunts are enacted.

Saturday is the "Big Day" of the Jamboree. After breakfast the Troops will put on their best show in the form of demonstrations and projects in rope-making, tin-craft, field radio and other interesting phases of camping will be

## MONEY ORDER SALES CLIMB

**\$2,000 More Business Here in That Line Than in April of 1933.**

**NAMED AS INDEX**

**Sales Here in April Amount To \$10,649.27 Sum.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—Business in Circleville must be getting better, according to Charles H. Cooper, manager of the postal division of the office of J. R. McCarl, comptroller-general. He points to an increase in postal

## P. O. RECEIPTS UP

Postmaster Hulise Hays reported Saturday that receipts at the local post office showed an 8 per cent increase in the first quarter of 1934 over the same three months in 1933.

Money order sales for April, 1934, over April, 1933, to prove it.

According to Mr. Cooper, money order sales are a correct index to industrial and general business conditions.

## TOTALS QUOTED

Money order sales in the Circleville postoffice totaled \$10,649.27 for April, 1934, and \$7,827.82 for April, 1933. The number of money orders sold was 1219 for April, 1934, and 926 for April, 1933.

This increase, Mr. Cooper pointed out, was somewhat unnatural in view of the fact that in April of 1933 the bank holiday was in full swing and the great majority of people who had to send money sent it through the country's post-offices. It indicates, he said, that the people of Circleville must have money and are doing business with it.

Of postoffices in 24 representative cities, 13 had greater sales for April of this year than for April of last year; and 17 sold more money orders in April this year than in April last year.

## SHOWS INCREASE

Through a return to dependence on banks as a means of money transfer and greater confidence in banks has been evidenced, Mr. Cooper says that the money order business is still increasing. From July 1, 1933, through April, 1934, the total of money orders paid was 14.2 per cent higher than the total for the same period of the year before, he said.

## FIFTY WOMEN HEAR 2 SPEAKERS FRIDAY

Fifty members of the Pickaway-co Federated Democratic Women's club heard a talk on the international debt by Mrs. C. E. Ross, Columbus, Friday evening.

Garrett S. Claypool, of Chillicothe, state central committeeman also appeared on the program. He praised the work of Miss Jimmie Dungan as state central committeewoman.

Plans are being made for a social session to be held at a later date. It is possible the meeting will be for men and women.

## N. & W. Office, Freight Car Are Broken Into

The Norfolk & Western freight office and a freight car were broken into Friday evening with 30 pounds of salted peanuts consigned to the Grant Co. store stolen from the latter.

## ANGERED MOB SEIZES, HANGS TWO NEGROES

**Mississippi Scene of Latest Violence; Pair Attacked White Woman**

**HANGED TO TRESTLE**

**Second Attempt to Take Men, 25, is Success**

GREENWOOD, Miss., June 9.—Two negroes accused of an attempted attack on a white woman lay dead today, the victims of a determined mob of lynchers who seized the pair from officers and hanged them from a railroad trestle.

The pair, Isaac Thomas and Joe Love, both 25 years old, were said by officers to have confessed an attempted attack on the 18-year-old wife of a Delta plantation manager at Sledge, Miss.

Twice the mob attempted to take the two prisoners from Sheriff W. T. Haynes of Quitman-co and two deputies. On the second occasion they were successful.

## DISARM OFFICERS

Near Cleveland, Miss., the mob last night descended on the three officers as they were escorting the pair to Clarksdale for safe-keeping. Disarming the sheriff and his deputies, the crowd forced the officers to leave the scene.

Ropes were quickly swung from an overhead railroad trestle and the two negroes were strung up within a few minutes after their seizure.

Starting out for Jackson, Miss., with the prisoners they were accosted by a group of would-be lynchers at Moorehead, but Sheriff Haynes "out talked that mob." The officers then changed their route and started for Clarksdale instead, but were overtaken by another and larger group of lynchers near Cleveland.

## JURY CONVICTS THREE KILLERS

**Millen Brothers and Faber To Pay For Lives of Crime In Electric Chair.**

DEDDHAM, Mass., June 9.—The scales of justice were balanced today.

A vengeful community began cooling off.

The Millen brothers — Murton and Irving — with Abe Faber got it.

A hard-jawed set of jurors found the trio of Young machine-guns guilty of murder in the first degree.

Around the corner of the law awaits the electric chair and a triple execution.

Forbes McLeod, young, handsome patrolman, mowed down in a Niagara of machine-gun pellets, stood avenged—legally.

"It doesn't alter anything. My son is dead and nothing will bring him back."

## AFTER MIDNIGHT

That's what Mrs. Isabelle McLeod, the mother said, as she heard the verdict shortly after midnight. Heard the cheers from the crowd outside the courthouse, heard the judge commend the jury, heard the moans of the families of the defendants.

The swashbuckling Millen brothers and the college-bred Faber were dragged on their shackles through the mob surrounding the courthouse.

The cheers turned to howls, the howls turned to booing.

Somebody shouted from the outskirts: "Give it to the rats."

The mob began closing in. Deputy sheriffs and state patrolmen fought the crowd back. A thrown bottle struck Deputy Sheriff Howard Capen. Used flash-light bulbs, discarded by photographers, hurtled through the air and burst with loud reports in the night.

The condemned ones, who killed two patrolmen during the Needham train company robbery, looked frightened.

The law saved them for itself. They were bundled safely into the van for a return trip to jail. Faber, the learned one, collapsed in his cell.

**2 ENTER PRISONS**  
The crime careers of two Chillicothe youths were at least temporarily halted Saturday when Sheriff Charles Radcliff took Lloyd Carter and Sam Kelly to the Ohio penitentiary and Mansfield reformatory, respectively.

Each youth was sentenced to one to 20 years by Judge J. W. Adkins for parole violation.

## KILLER AND FATHER



Louis Payne (left), confessed ax slayer of his mother and brother, is confronted in the Los Angeles county jail by his father, Lucius Payne, St. Louis business executive.

## Surrender of Dillinger Asked Through Relatives

MOORESVILLE, Ind., June 9.—John Dillinger's surrender is being sought by the department of justice through relatives of the elusive desperado, it was reported today.

John W. Dillinger, elderly father of the outlaw, said that a man representing himself as an agent of the department of justice had called at the Dillinger farm here and made such a proposal.

Mrs. Emmett Hancock, a half-sister of the fugitive residing at Maywood, Indianapolis suburb, was likewise approached. It was said, and asked to prevail upon Dillinger to give himself up. The father, it was understood, was offered the several rewards offered for the outlaw's capture.

## CAN'T REACH SON

The elder Dillinger, speaking of the offer, explained: "But I couldn't do anything like that without having a chance to talk to John. I don't know how to reach him."

"After John got out of the Lima, O., jail last October, he wrote me a letter in which he indicated he was tired of the kind of a life he was leading."

"I don't suppose John is any better satisfied now than he was, and he might be willing to surrender if he knew he was going to get a square deal."

The 69-year-old farmer said if he could persuade his son to give himself up, he would do it "because I think it would be the best thing for him."

WATERLOO, Ia., June 9.—Once again the trail of John Dillinger, America's No. 1 outlaw, today promised to vanish into thin air.

Search for the arch-desperado, which centered in this area when police Thursday shot and killed Tommy Carroll, a Dillinger gunman, has failed to uncover any clue as to Dillinger's whereabouts, authorities admitted.

## ELDEN IN CONTEST FOR GOVERNORSHIP

**Makes Statement in Marion Hitting Governor White's Bureaucracy.**

MARION, June 9.—Promising to "eliminate extravagance from state government, divorce liquor from politics and give the teachers a square deal," John A. Elden, Cleveland, today appeared to Ohio Republicans to nominate him for governor in the August primary election.

Vice chairman of the Republican state advisory committee, past commander of the American Legion Ohio department and a former president of the state bar association, Candidate Elden tossed his hat into the primary arena at a Republican rally here last night.

Calling attention to the 30 commissions which he said the Democratic White administration created, Elden promised to cut the number down to less than one-third its present size.

There are so many state employees now that literally many are hanging out of windows," he charged. "Even the homes of pigs in the State House attic have been confiscated to provide space for members of this gigantic political machine."

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Arlen Laumpe was taken to her home on N. Pickaway-st. Saturday, from Berger hospital where she underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Pearl Mitchell, E. Mill-st., was taken to her home, Saturday, from Berger hospital, where she has been receiving treatment for injuries suffered in an auto accident.

## 525 MILLION IS ASKED FOR DROUTH RELIEF

**President Sends Brief Message to Congress Urging Action at Once**

**FIGURES TENTATIVE**

**Most of Money Would Be In Work Plan**

WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Roosevelt asked Congress to appropriate \$525,000,000 for drouth relief, and outlined a tentative program for its expenditure, in a brief, special message today.

Large scale federal aid, said the President, asking speedy action to provide the money, is necessary to prevent human suffering.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested existing governmental agencies handle the relief program, and sketched what he called a "seven-phase" method of attack on the disaster. To each of the seven phases of the problem, the executive tentatively allocated specific portions of the money asked.

## PLANS DIRECT AID

The largest portion of the money, under the President's plan, will go to provide direct aid to sufferers. This type of relief will involve special work programs for farmers in the drouth stricken sections and, where the need is great, outright contributions. Roosevelt allocated \$125,000,000 of the \$525,000,000 requested to this phase of the relief plan. The President specifically outlined tentatively plans for a seven mile attack. He said: "These proposals and the money required are estimated as follows:—

- "1.—\$125,000,000 for work program and human relief."
- "2.—\$75,000,000 for a direct purchase in addition to the Connelly act."
- "3.—\$100,000,000 for processing and relief of purchased cattle."
- "4.—\$100,000,000 for feed purchases and distribution."
- "5.—\$50,000,000 for acquisition of substantial assistance in re-keeping title farm lands."
- "6.—\$50,000,000 for work program to afford employment in the drouth area for young men, especially from cities and towns."
- "7.—\$25,000,000 for purchase of seed for 1935 plantings, and for loans to get seeds into farmers' hands."

## FIGURES TENTATIVE

Mr. Roosevelt carefully pointed out in his message that the allocations were only tentative. He said, too, that only so much of the money as was necessary would be used. He declared he believed that, based on present estimates of actual suffering and potentialities, the half billion dollar appropriation would be sufficient to provide the desired relief.

## County Native Dies In Lawrence, Kansas

Word has been received of the death of John L. Hall, aged 73, which occurred in Lawrence, Kansas, May 29. Mr. Hall was a native of Wayne-twp.

He left Pickaway-co 50 years ago when he moved to Kansas. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Ollie of Lawrence, and a daughter, Hazel, of Kansas City. Two brothers and three sisters, Edward of Mansfield, Andrew of Wayne-twp, Mary Morris of Mt. Sterling, Matilda Jones of New Holland, and Ollie Smith, this city.

## WORK IS RESUMED AT MEMORIAL HALL

Six men were started to work at Memorial Hall today to complete redecorating and repairing. E. W. Weiler, relief director announced. The work will require quite a long time, Mr. Weiler said.

## MCGRAN AWARDED \$924.70 CONTRACT

A contract to furnish corrugated culvert pipes to the county for use in various locations has been granted by the commissioners to Jack McGran on his bid of \$924.70. There were two other bidders.

## ORDERED TO APPEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman are to appear in Mayor W. B. Cady's court Saturday at 7 p. m. to answer a complaint filed by Martha North charging assault and battery.

## TURNER DIVORCE

Virginia Turner, this city, was granted a divorce by Judge J. W. Adkins, Saturday, from James W. Turner on grounds of gross neglect. The plaintiff, represented by Richard Simkins, was restored her maiden name of Virginia Baughn.



# Home Church Religion Character

## Sunday Service

©1928 D. CARL YODER

### LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.  
Divine service at 10:15 a. m.  
Subject, "The Experience of Two Church Goers."

Sunday school and preaching service at Christ church at 2:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Theme, "The Fool Says There is No God."

Commencement exercises at our school, Capital university, Columbus, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Vestry meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Young People's society of Christ church Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Intermediate choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Luther League Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ's church Ladies' society Thursday at 2 p. m.

Teachers' meeting Friday at 7 p. m.

Senior choir rehearsal Friday at 8:30 p. m.

The Luther League is invited to meet with the Luther League of Christ church Thursday at 8 p. m.

Please to state that our Vacation Bible school is bigger and better than ever. About 176 enrolled and a splendid attendance every day.

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.

Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence E. Barnhart, superintendent.

Classes for all ages and a hearty welcome.

The morning worship service will be combined with the Children's Day exercises of the church school. The primary, cradle roll, and junior department of the school will participate in the program which will begin at 10:15 a. m.

Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. Special activities will be considered, especially the play which is to be given at the convention at Lancaster Camp grounds, June 22.

Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice Thursday at 8 p. m.

### ST. PAUL A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnson, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Class 11:45 a. m.

Children's Day program at 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Emil S. Toensmeyer, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Bible school. Marylin Stetley, Supl.

10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Address, Miss Etlyn Johnston.

Organ Prelude, "Ave Maria"—Schubert.

Solo, "O Lord Most Holy"—Caesar Franck. Mrs. Clark Will.

Offertory, "Arabesque"—Karganoff.

Postlude, "Triumphal March"—from Naaman—Costa.

Monday 1:30 p. m. June meeting of Presbytery at Central Church, Columbus.

Wednesday—Midweek Service omitted.

Friday—Annual County Sunday School Convention. Young People's banquet at 6 o'clock. Evening program by young people and address by Rev. Frank Throop.

Sunday, June 17, Children's Day program.

I was asked, what action did your General Assembly take on Social questions? Very pronounced action on the moving picture, war, military training, peace promotion, race relations, industrial justice. There is a sincere attempt being made to apply the principles of Jesus to all of our problems. It is felt that since nearly every other Peace organization has broken down, it is now plainly up to the church, to agitate against war, for disarmament, for the stoppage of the sale of munitions by our country. The munitions manufacturers are busy agitating for their profit. Why should not the church work for the good of the mass of the people who pay the price in blood and suffering? The church has no ulterior motive other than the good of all mankind. You can help promote this great program, not from the outside but from the inside. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

### ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor

Masses on Sundays during June, July and August will be at 7 and 9 a. m. Both low masses. There will be no Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Instruction in the catechism for the children will also be discontinued during these months.

Sunday is communion day for the members of the Children of Mary's sodality.

### ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector

9 a. m.—Church school.

10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.



## The Church Invites You

### THE CHURCH'S CONTRIBUTION

Arthur M. Harris, a prominent business man says: "The church is a necessity for the full development of the individual believer. It not only furnishes inspiration and assistance, it is the very means, almost the sole means by which the individual is redeemed from selfishness. For, in the end, selfishness is at the bottom of neglect to attend church. The giving of one's self, the effort to do one's part in the service, the contact with other souls, the joining in the literal sense in prayer—these are some of the things which make actual relationships with the church not only desirable but indispensable. To hold one's self aloof from the church is almost surely an evidence of lack of religion, in the truly Christian sense." Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

## When You Go on Your Vacation...

Use Travelers Cheques. They are convenient, can be cashed anywhere, safe to carry and eliminate danger of losing money. We will be glad to fill your requirements.

### THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates."

### CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational)

First National Bank Building

R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister

10 a. m.—Bible school, Lord's

Supper and sermon.

7:00 p. m.—Young People's

Meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Praise, prayer and

praising.

"The Hour of Prayer" and Bible

study 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at

the home of the minister, 451 E.

Main-st.

The Daily Vacation Bible school

which began Tuesday will continue

each morning from 9:30 to 11:30,

except Saturday and Sunday, at

451 E. Main-st. The children are

having a delightful time and are

showing intense interest. All children

are welcome. Your children

are missing a real treat and much

Bible instruction if they are not

coming. The school is under the

direction of teachers college

trained for the work.

### FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

T. C. Harper, Pastor.

9:15—Sunday school. The new

general and departmental officers

will be installed at the opening of

the school.

10:30—Worship. Sermon, "The

Church and the Child."

6:30 p. m.—Young People's

service.

7:30 p. m.—Children's Day program. The primary and junior

departments will unite in this program.

### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "The

Mind of Christ."

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Topic,

"Neighborhood of the Kingdom."

Preaching 7:45 p. m. The First

Baptist Quartette, of Chillicothe,

will sing Sunday evening.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Byrd and John Green

will lead the meeting.

All are welcome, come and enjoy

the religious feast.

### Church Forum

What ought a man in the pew

look for a sermon to receive the

most help?

One needs to detect the spirit and

thought which makes God real.

In the sermon the Word of

God must be so honored as to

make it a living voice of Jehovah.

The fact of the Christian religion

need to be seen that Christian

faith may be confirmed. One

needs to watch for new truths in

which God's will and practical

Christian principles are revealed.

Such impressions ought to be made

that will result in a clearer and

wider vision of the possibilities of

life under God's will. One needs in

a sermon a spiritual stimulant

which will provoke Bible study and

research. Suggestive sermons

Christian service need to be noted.



Distribution of 7,800,766 Bibles,

Testaments and portions of the

Bible in 155 languages and dialects

and in more than forty countries

during 1933 was reported at the

18th annual meeting of the American

Bible Society at the Bible House

in New York recently. In Japan

circulation of the Bible was

greater than in any year since

1876. An increase of more than

50 per cent in the circulation of

Bibles was reported in the United

States. However, it was reported

that 40 per cent of the homes

were without Bibles.

General E. J. Higgins, of the

Salvation Army, has announced

his intention of retiring from his

position next Nov. on grounds

of ill-health. No successor has yet

been named to fill his post.

Carrying banners inscribed "Re-

fuse to Cooperate in War," thousands

of college students recently

participated in a country-wide

strike against armed conflict. In

New York more than 15,000 strikers

marched and in Los Angeles

2000 University of California students

held a mass meeting in protest

against the growing menace

of international strike. Harvard

university students organized

deputation teams which visited

communities in the interest of peace.

## LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible  
Institute of Chicago,  
and by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for June 10

#### JESUS ON THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 27:33-50.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Looking unto Jesus,  
the author and finisher of our  
faith; who for the joy that was set  
before him endured the cross, despising  
the shame, and is set down at the  
right hand of the throne of God.  
Hebrews 12:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Dying  
for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Giving His  
Life for Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR  
TOPIC—Jesus suffering on the Cross.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT  
TOPIC—Calvary.

In a real sense the grand climax  
of the six months' lessons is reached  
in this one. It is not a matter of  
learning the lessons taught by a  
great teacher, or imitating the ex-  
amples of a great, good man, but of  
apprehending the atonement made  
by the world's Redeemer. He was  
made to be sin for us that we might  
be made the righteousness of God  
in him (II Cor. 5:21).

I. The Place of Crucifixion (vv.  
33, 34).

They led him away to Golgotha, a  
hill north of Jerusalem, resembling  
a skull. He was crucified without  
the gate (Heb. 13:12). At first he  
was compelled to bear his own  
cross (John 19:17), but when physical  
weakness made it impossible  
for him to continue, they compelled  
Simon the Cyrenean to bear it for  
him (v. 32).

II. Gambling for the Clothes of  
the Lord (vv. 35, 36).

It was the custom for the sol-  
diers who had charge of the cruci-  
fixion to receive the garments of the  
one crucified. We have here a  
fulfillment of Psalm 22:18, "They  
parted my garments among them,  
and cast lots upon my vesture."

What sacrifice for them to gamble  
for his seamless robe under the  
very cross where he was dying. If  
he had but eyes to see they could  
have beheld a robe of righteousness  
being provided in his death to cover  
their sinful nakedness.

III. The Accusation (v. 37).

It was customary to place over  
the victim on the cross his name and  
crime. This superscription was  
placed over Jesus by Pilate to vex  
the Jews. He was their king in  
absolute truth. They had long looked  
for him and now when he had come,  
this is the kind of treatment they  
gave him. Though they rejected him  
and placed a crown of thorns upon  
his head, the throne of his father  
David is his by right of the un-  
failing covenant of God to David (II  
Sam. 7:8-10).

IV. Two Malefactors Crucified  
With Him (v. 38).

We are not told who they were.  
Perhaps they belonged to the band  
of Barabbas. This again was a ful-  
fillment of the Scriptures. "He was  
numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12).

V. The Dying Saviour Reviled  
(vv. 39-44).

He was reviled by the passers-by,  
the chief priests, the scribes, the el-  
ders and the very malefactors who  
were crucified with him.

1. "He saved others, himself he  
cannot save" (v. 42). This jest was  
meant to show the absurdity of  
Jesus' claims, but it demonstrated  
them and showed the reason for his  
suffering. He could not save him-  
self and others so he chose to give  
himself to save others.

2. "If he be the king of Israel let  
him now come down from the cross"  
(v. 42). His refusal to aban-  
don the cross established his right-  
ful claims. The devil offered him  
the kingdoms of the world if he  
would escape the cross (Matt. 4:8-  
10). The very fact that he did not  
abandon the cross proves that he  
was what he claimed to be, for it  
was unto the cross that he came.

3. "He trusted in God; let him  
deliver him now, if he will have  
him" (v. 43). His refusal to aban-  
don the cross was to the full de-  
light and satisfaction of God. His  
obedience unto death was the sacri-  
fice which met God's full ap-  
proval.

VI. The Death of Christ (vv. 45-  
50).

Who is sufficient to comment upon  
this tragedy? Let us contemplate  
it in adoration and wonder. So  
shocking was this crime that nature  
threw around the Son of God a  
shroud that the godless company  
could not gaze upon him. Darkness  
was upon the land at noonday.  
This darkness was the outer sign  
of that which hung over the Lord.  
He became sin for the world and  
the world's sin hid God's face from  
him. God forsok him, turned from  
him who had taken the sinner's  
place. God was dealing with sin on  
the innocent substitute. When the  
price of sin was paid he cried out  
with a loud voice showing that he  
still had vitality; that his death  
was not from exhaustion but by his  
sovereign will. He yielded up his  
spirit to God.

### Uplift of Optimism

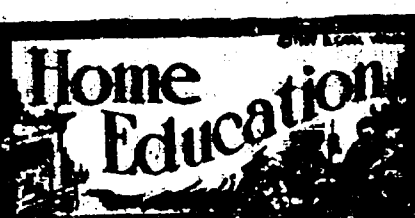
He who thinks the world is full  
of good people and kindly blessings  
is much richer than he who thinks  
the contrary. Each man's imagination  
largely peopled the world for  
himself.

## This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

Barrere & Nickerson  
Brehmer Greenhouses  
Circle City Dairy  
Circleville Oil Co.  
Circleville Coca Cola Bottling  
Works  
Circleville Ice Co.  
Circleville Lumber Co.  
Enderlin Coal Co.  
Geo. F. Grand-Girard  
S. C. Grant

Hummel & Plum  
Mason Bros.  
Caddy Miller Hat Shop  
E. S. Neuding  
Pickaway Dairy Co.  
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop  
C. F. Seitz  
Southern Ohio Electric Co.  
Third National Bank  
W. J. Weaver & Son



### Meaning of Duty

Nepoleon was talking with

Muternich, the Austrian uprime

minister concerning some proposed

military project. T he premier

said to the emperor, "Your ma-  
jesty, this would cost the lives of  
a hundred thousand men." In his  
brutal colossal selfishness, Napo-  
leon disdainfully replied, "What are  
a hundred thousand men to me?"

Contrast this with the beautiful  
altruism of Lord Nelson at the  
bloody battle of the Nile. In this  
tremendous engagement he was  
seriously wounded; the surgeons  
left their other victims to take  
care of him. He remonstrated and  
said "Attend to me later; I will  
take my turn with my brave men."

In harmony with Nelson's philo-  
sophy, it is not surprising that at  
his last great battle of Trafalgar,  
his watchword was "England ex-  
pects every man to do his duty."

Green of renown characterized  
Napoleon. His life ended in failure.  
Duty characterized Nelson. His  
name today is a synonym for  
victory. The principle holds in  
every walk of life. With duty  
done, success is won.

The powerful life is the discipli-  
ned life.

Don't make excuses, make good.

## Screens

For Doors or Windows.

Made To Order.

Reasonable Prices.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER  
CO.

The only thing of consequence  
is what







# TAKE THIS WOMAN

By Allene Corliss

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## CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

In the room beyond Nigel and Stanley were standing at a wide-open window, gazing out into a still, warm night. Far below them the river flashed and twinkled with its restless, winking lights; behind them, a muted orchestra sobbed out a dance tune, feet slid across a polished floor and cigarette smoke rose slowly and mingled with the fragrance of both house roses and wild lilacs.

"You're very beautiful tonight, Stanley," Nigel considered her gravely, his eyes leaving the shifting lights below to rest gravely on her profile. "I've only seen you as beautiful once before."

"Yes?" She did not look at him, she kept her eyes turned on the night.

"Yes. The first time I ever saw you."

"I remember—at your apartment."

"Yes. You came with Perry but you spent the evening with Drew Armitage."

"Yes," She said it again, softly, a little pulse beating fiercely at the base of her throat.

Nigel opened an enameled case, selected a cigarette, tapped it lightly on the back of his hand, spoke with a gentle detachment. "It's very easy to go back—in a memory, but in life one always goes on."

It is perhaps one of the most relentless and cruel facts about the entire scheme of things that there's no going back—that always, always one must go on.

He tossed his cigarette into the night, laid his hand lightly on her arm. "Shall we dance?"

"Of course," She turned to him at once, met his eyes gravely, her own telling nothing.

But before they could move toward the music, Nigel was called to the telephone.

"Wait for me here, Stanley, I'll only be a minute."

She nodded, turned back to the window. She was glad to be alone, not to have to smile and talk and keep up a pleasant, cool pretense.

It was good to be alone with the night, and that haunting, drifting music and the soft pounding of her heart; good not to have to stifle the quick rise and fall of her breasts, not to have to sink her hands into the soft flesh of her hands to stop their shaking, good to be able to close her eyes and say again and again to herself, "He is here—somewhere out there in that crowd—soon, very soon now, he'll come to me—I'll see him again."

And Nigel, hurrying to take his telephone message, ran straight into the tall, dark, immaculate person that was Drew Armitage.

"Hello, there, Nigel," he drew up abruptly, his teeth flashing in a quick, white smile. "Where is Stanley? I saw her come in with Devereux but she hasn't been dancing."

Nigel lifted a shoulder toward the room he had just left. "You'll find her in there. Drew, but if I were you, I wouldn't go in."

"What the devil do you mean?" Nigel shrugged. "Just what I said."

"To which I reply," laughed Drew swiftly, showing his teeth again in that quick, white smile, "that I most damned well shall."

Turning on his heel, he shouldered his way rapidly through the dancers to that room beyond where Stanley stood and stared out into a soft June night; a night that smelled of lilacs and the river, that twinkled with the light of a million stars, that carried a silver cradle of a moon, sawing high in a black velvet sky.

He spoke her name softly, his hands falling lightly but oh, so, insistently, on her arms.

She turned swiftly, her breath catching in her throat, her eyes shining themselves deep into his.



Drew was hurting her but the pain was exquisite. "You were meant for me, Stanley, always."

they were hungry eyes, nearly blinded now by the urgency of their desire.

"Hello, Drew."

His hands slid down her arms, closed about her slim, soft waist. "I didn't know, Stanley—I didn't expect—"

She tried to drag her eyes away from his, from his eyes that had the power to squeeze her heart until she could have cried out with the pain of it, and didn't, because it wasn't pain at all, but ecstasy.

"What, Drew?"

"That it would be like this—so satisfying, you know. I thought it would be different, that you would be different. You're so lovely, Stanley—so overwhelmingly lovely!"

"You always said so, Drew."

"I know—but I had forgotten."

"Yes—you told me to forget."

Her lips smiled at him, a gallant, fighting little smile, in which her eyes played no part.

"And you did—you are married, Stanley."

"And you—are going to be."

Now his hands tightened on her arms, he was hurting her but the pain was exquisite. "All of which means—just nothing at all. You were meant for me, Stanley, always. I used to tell you so—it was so—I know it now."

"You knew it then, Drew, but you went away—"

He opened his lips to speak, but their brief moment of being alone together was over.

Perry came up to them, greeted Drew casually and asked Stanley to dance. "Nigel sent me to ask you to excuse him, Stan, he's had to leave for a few minutes, dance with me, instead, will you?"

"One moment," Drew detained them, his eyes on Stanley, "and with me, next?"

"With you—next," She smiled at him fleetingly, went away with Perry.

Drew stood for a moment and watched them go, his mouth half-smiling, his eyes half-closed. Stanley was more beautiful, more desirable than he had remembered her—but she was also more difficult. That she still loved him he had not the faintest doubt. Hadn't she trembled beneath his hands, hadn't the very heart of her quivered in her eyes and on her lips? But how long would he be able to

make her forget—things he didn't want her to remember?

Perry, dancing with Stanley, found he had nothing to say to her. And there was so much that ought to be said—he held her close to his heart and let the music carry them about the room—and realized that he did not really have her in his arms at all, that it was reality she was back there by that wide-open window with Drew Armitage.

When the dance was finished, he relinquished her carelessly enough. One didn't show one's real feelings in public—one simply smiled lazily with half-closed, indolent blue eyes and made some silly inane remark. Perry said: "Don't run away with her tonight, Armitage, I still happen to be responsible for her."

"I'll remember that," Drew told him lightly and took her into his arms and danced away with her. "So you didn't marry him, after all?"

They were halfway down the room, dancing like one person, their bodies pressed close together, their fingers clinging.

"No. You thought I would?"

"I tried not to think about it at all." His arms tightened about her, his head bent until his chin pressed caressively against her hair; it was hard to realize that they were dancing in a crowded, candlelit room, to the music of a sobbing orchestra. Nothing seemed real to Stanley, important, except the pressure of his arms about her shoulders, the crush of his fingers about hers, the sound of his voice there close to her ear.

He spoke again—the words fell over one another softly, "Why did I ever go away and leave you—why didn't I marry you, Stanley?"

"You said it would be madness."

"It was madness not to—I know it now."

"But it's too late now."

Drew laughed, softly, exultantly, as he had always laughed at things he refused to recognize. "It's never too late—for anything, don't you know that, darling? Don't you know it's never too late as long as two people feel love rushing through them?"

(To Be Continued)

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## Typhus Still A Common Disease

Is Often Mistaken for Typhoid Fever; Rats Carry Germ

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
United States senator from New York  
Former Commissioner of Health,  
New York City

A FEW DAYS ago I discussed the dangers of typhoid fever. Today I want to tell you about typhus fever, an ailment often confused with typhoid. But, unlike typhoid fever, typhus, in one form or another, is still a common disease and especially prevalent in our southern border states.

These diseases resemble each other in that they are both associated with filth and unhygienic conditions in a community where sanitary measures are lacking, food improperly cared for and drinking water contaminated, typhoid or typhus fever may break out among the inhabitants.

The diseases are quite different in other respects. Typhoid is caused by a germ called the "bacillus typhosus." This germ is found in contaminated water or food, and is spread by individuals harboring the germ.

Typhus is caused by a germ found in rats. It is carried from one rat to another by rat lice and fleas. It is carried to humans by fleas and spread from one person to another by lice. You will see how readily this disease may be spread by and to persons living under unhygienic conditions.

The victim of typhus has a high fever, complaining of severe headache, sudden chills and prostration. There is a peculiar skin rash, which usually appears by the third or fifth day of the attack. At first it is red in color, but gradually becomes purplish. It soon spreads over the entire body except the face.

Disease Is Mild Here

Fortunately, the form of typhus fever encountered in this country is not serious, being mild in its nature. Yet it requires careful nursing and attention because if neglected, it may be complicated by serious bronchopneumonia. Food should be simple and easy to digest. Encourage the drinking of water.

Personal cleanliness hastens cure and is a measure of protection for others. The patient should be bathed daily and given fresh bed clothing and bed linen. Above all, careful handling of soiled linens must be avoided.

Within recent years a vaccine has been perfected by the United States public health service. This protects against a certain form of typhus fever. But let us not forget that bodily cleanliness and enforcement of sanitation and hygienic measures are the best protection against this disease. To get rid of the rats is important.

Answers to Health Queries

SON. Q.—My father has been very ill with gall bladder trouble. What foods should he avoid in order to overcome the trouble? Are there any further precautions under the circumstances?

A.—All rich, greasy foods, excessive sugars, etc. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included

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No woman living ever had quite as many frocks of this particular kind as she would like of a summer. They fit into so many different purposes on a warm day, whether you are a stay-at-home person or a vacationist. Here is a model you can make in no time, of a fabric which costs you only a few cents a yard—and yet it is smart—cleverly and undeniably smart. The slash in the sleeve is only a few minutes work but it is chic—and so is the scarf.

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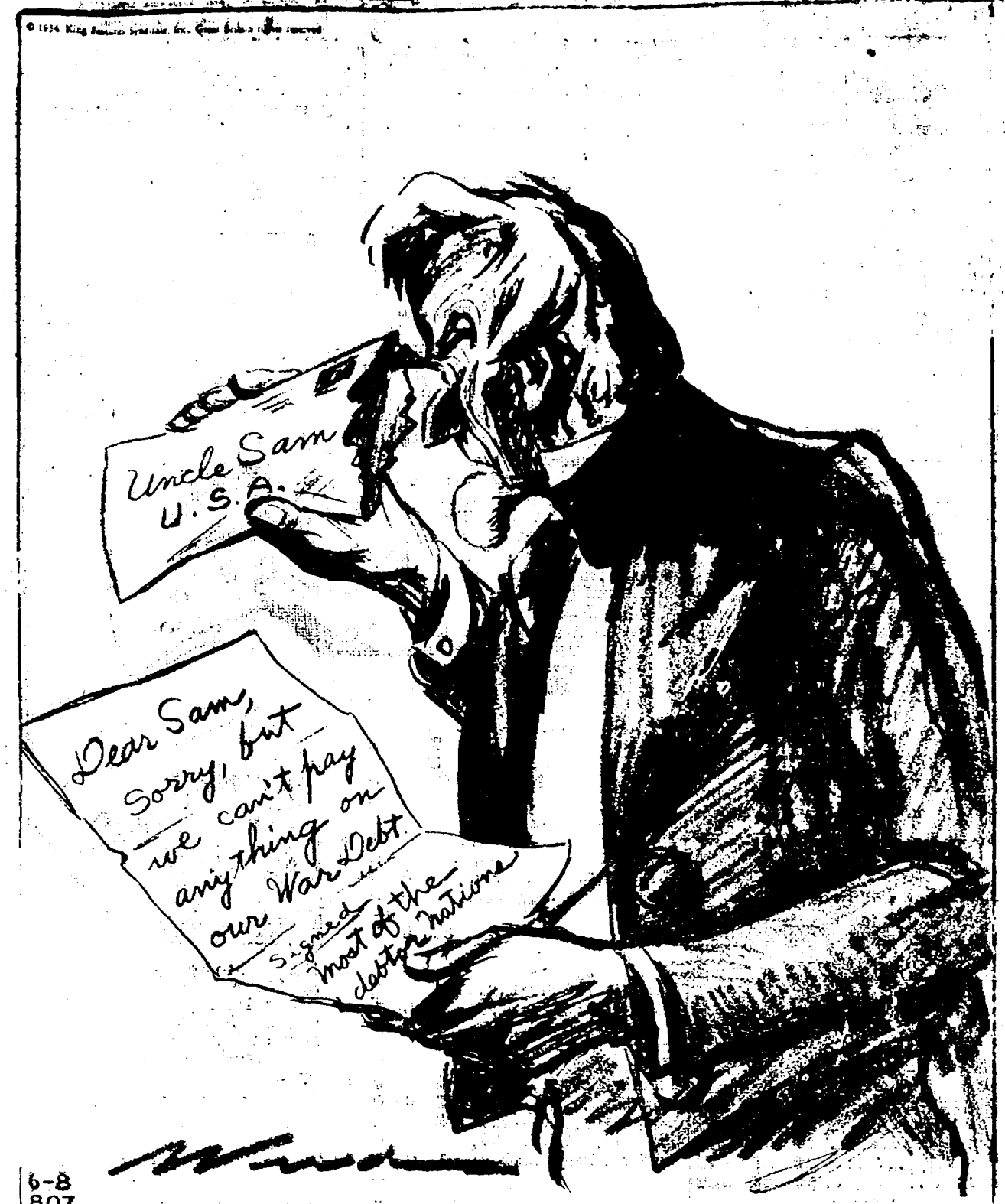
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## Not a Love Letter!



## WHAT THE STARS SAY

WEEK OF JUNE 10TH, 1934

By R. FREDRIC KANE

This week should mean the turning toward better times, for most persons born October 6th or 7th. If born about September 2nd or February 28th or 29th be careful in all that you do during this week so as to keep out of trouble and scandal.

Sunday's planetary conditions do not favor traveling of any kind and in the afternoon the position of Mars leads to recklessness and accidents. The hours close to midnight are very adverse for those born September 2 or February 28. The early hours of Monday favor business deals and all things connected with science and colleges. The late evening hours are not very good for those born December 13th.

Advertisements real estate on Tuesday and be sure to place your ad as early as possible on that day. Also a good day to buy land.

Wednesday will be a good day to make social calls, and also to visit friends confined in hospitals.

Wednesday and Thursday are the good fishing days of the week. Also the best days for planting those things which mature above the ground—hope we have rain.

Friday—Morning hours fine for business but the afternoon not so good for either business or social calls. Good day to get a permanent wave. Wave will last longer if gotten on either Friday or Saturday.

## Tonight's "Airline" Features

3:00 p. m.—66th Running of Belmont Stakes; description by Thon.

day.

Saturday will be a bad day to quarrel with the girl friend—she may quit you cold.

This is the week of the new moon ushering in what looks to be a three weeks' period of better business conditions for the country in general although there are also indications that severe electrical storms will do much damage and noted educators will be taken by death. With Jupiter again turning direct in its course through the heavens a more optimistic feeling will prevail.

as Bryan George, turf expert: CBS-WABC network.

7:00 p. m.—Morton Downey's Studio Party: CBS-WABC network.

7:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons: NBS-WEAF network.

8:00 p. m.—House Party with Joe Cook, comedian and Donald Novis: NBC-WEAF network.

8:30 p. m.—Beatrice Fairfax, dramatizations: NBC-WEAF network.

9:00 p. m.—Travélcade; Saxon Sisters, vocal duo; quartet; Linnie Hayton's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network.

9:30 p. m.—WLS National Barn Dance; Linda Parker; Uncle Ezra; Soarells; the Westerners; Maple City Four and other stars: NBC-WJZ network.

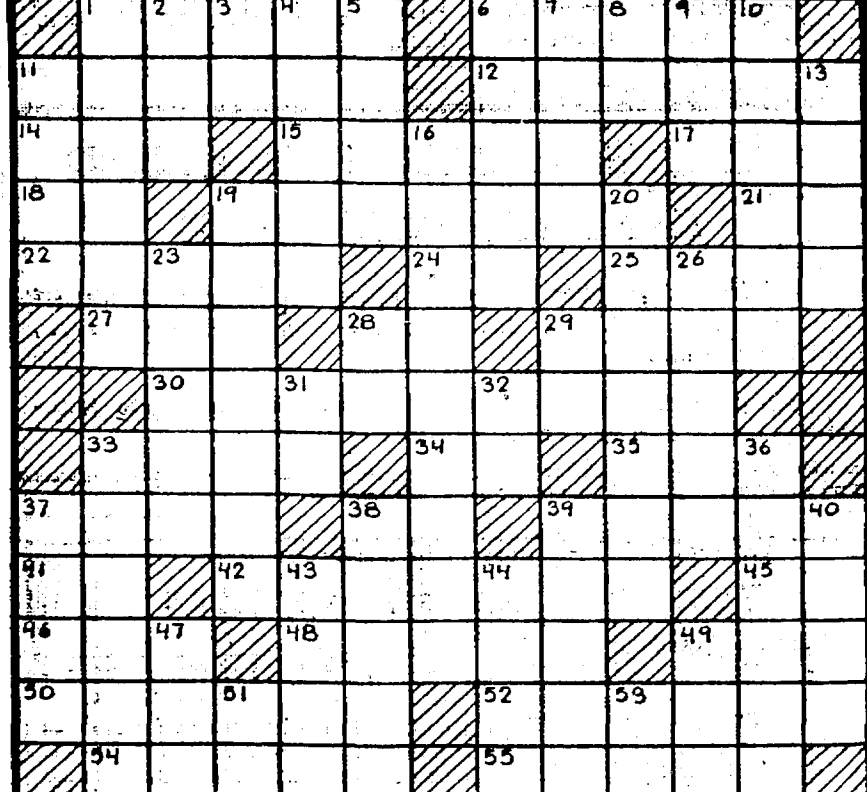
9:30 p. m.—Eldor Michaux's Congregation: CBS-WABC network.

YOU NEED... NOW

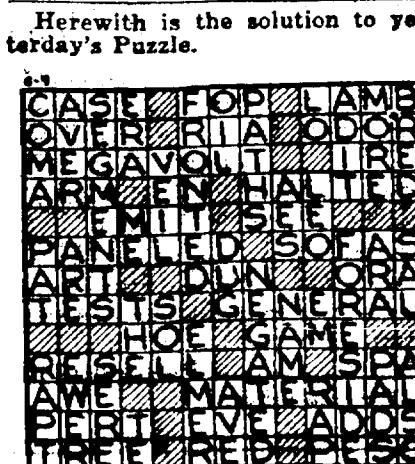
...BUY NOW...

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- |  |                                     |                               |   |
|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>                            | 39—rugged crest of a mountain range | <b>VERTICAL</b>               | 13—lairs  |
| 1—selected                                   | 41—lava                             | 1—shut                        | 16—loses luster                                   |
| 2—unclouded                                  | 42—shields                          | 2—possesses                   | 33—inclined                                       |
| 11—puts in, the ground for growth            | 45—correlative of either            | 3—upon                        | 19—overlays with a substance used to join bricks  |
| 12—bellowed                                  | 46—those in power                   | 4—strict                      | 20—traders  |
| 14—Greek goddess of dawn                     | 48—makes more comfortable           | 5—Anglo-Saxon servant         | 23—decorative vessels                             |
| 15—come in                                   | 49—tavern                           | 6—Island in the Mediterranean | 26—kind of thread                                 |
| 17—air hero                                  | 50—resista                          | 7—learning (abbr.)            | 28—pronoun  |
| 18—like                                      | 52—girls                            | 8—each                        | 29—personal pronoun                               |
| 19—caused to exist                           | 54—great Italian poet               | 9—constellation               | 31—symbol for sodium                              |
| 21—indefinite article                        | 55—appears                          | 10—recollect                  | 32—negative                                       |
| 22—number                                    |                                     | 11—vegetables                 | 33—inclined                                       |
| 24—note of the scale                         |                                     |                               | 37—den  |
| 25—cloth                                     |                                     |                               | 38—eradicate                                      |
| 27—measures barrier to prevent flow of water |                                     |                               | 39—parts appearing like handles                   |
| 28—preposition                               |                                     |                               | 40—sen eagles                                     |
| 29—salute                                    |                                     |                               | 43—member of a race of central and western Europe |
| 30—soldiers set to guard an army             |                                     |                               | 44—elongated fish (pl.)                           |
| 33—feminine name                             |                                     |                               | 47—mineral  |
| 34—therefore                                 |                                     |                               | 49—doctrine                                       |
| 35—highest tone in Guido's scale             |                                     |                               | 51—BAT an em                                      |
| 37—for fear that                             |                                     |                               | 52—compares                                       |
| 38—exclamation                               |                                     |                               |   |



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## MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

Universal rings the bell with the merriest, funniest, fastest and spiciest comedy-drama with music of the year starting Sunday at the Grand Theater. It's "I Like It That Way," headed by Gloria Stuart and Roger Pryor, the new screen comedian, who made his debut in "Moonlight and Pretzels."

You don't know the meaning of "personality and approach" until you see how Pryor does it. You'll learn secrets you never heard before when Pryor whispers to Miss Stuart.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Lanny Ross, who gained national fame as a radio tenor, and who makes his screen debut with Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland in "Paramount's 'Melody in Spring,'" coming on Sunday to the Cliftona Theatre, owes his career as a radio and motion picture singer to the fact that he twice invited friends to luncheon and asked their advice.

In 1928, Ross was a member of Yale's track team and leader of the Eli Glee Club. In the American Olympic tryouts, he finished third in the 400 meter finals, qualifying for the team and the trip to Amsterdam. But the Yale Glee Club was also to go to Europe.

So Ross asked George Kernan, Boston newspaperman and track authority, to lunch with him. He

told Kernan he thought he was more valuable to the 60-man Glee Club, with a limited student body to choose from, than he was to the American track team, which was selected from the entire nation.

Many bats as well as swallows and pigeons are infested with a species of insect that greatly resembles the ordinary house beetle. But according to the bureau of entomology, these bugs belong to an entirely different species and do not ordinarily attack human beings.

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 All ads are subject to their proper classification and to the regular classification of the type. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
 Classified advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.  
 Classified ads will be received by telephone, and if sent to Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.  
 Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion. Ads ordered three times will be published in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.  
 Careful attention given to mail orders.  
 Rates per line for consecutive insertions:  
 One time ..... 2c per line.  
 Three times for the price of two.  
 Seven times for the price of three.  
 Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.  
 The publisher will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

### Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

STRAYED OR STOLEN—White and black, spotted, female hound, missing since Monday night. Phone 885 or 318 E. Mill street. —10

### Business Service

16—Repairing, Service Station

ARC-WELDING Work guaranteed. Prices right. YOUNG'S GARAGE S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

AUTOMOBILES Ducoed and lacquered, complete jobs as low as \$12. Leach Motor Co. —16

18—Business Services Offered

PHONE 782—Circulation—Have your Herald delivered to your vacation address. —18

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

DON'T PACK your winter clothing without having them cleaned. Call Barnhill. 24 hour service if desired. —20

22—Papering, Painting, Decorating

WALL PAPER removed by steam. Furniture and woodwork protected. Also paper hanging. Everett Phillips, 1623 Amanda. Reverse charges. —26

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

FURNACE REPAIRING—We inspect and repair furnaces of all makes. Will tear down and remove furnace for \$6.50. A. W. Baxter, Florence Dealer. Phone 1410. —22

### Employment

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED—Carpenter work weather stripping. Phone 1217. Greenlee and Betts. All work guaranteed. —31

36—Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED laundress will take limited number of extra washings and ironings. Work carefully done and satisfaction assured. Mrs. Ollie Palm, 455 W. Main-st. —36

### Livestock

40—Poultry and Supplies

CALL Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery for quality chicks and custom hatching. Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS AT REDUCED PRICES—Now is your chance to get real quality Baby Chicks at bargain prices. Order now, as supply is limited. Visitors welcome. Open Sundays. Southern Ohio Hatchery. Phone 55. —49

### Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

BUY YOUR Daily Racing Record at Cook's Bus Station, 132 N. Court-st. —51

\$59.50 One Minute Washer, \$49. \$49.50 Conlon Washer, \$44. Pettit Tire Shop. —51

Use The GRAUMLICH FILTER In your cistern. Makes the water clean and pure. S. M. GRAUMLICH 407 N. Court-st.

... BUY NOW ...

### Merchandise

FOR SALE—Inboard motor boat, 6 cyl. engine, auto type controls. A. B. Davis, Stoutsville. —51

HOOVER Sweeper for sale, almost new. Bargain. Box P. care The Herald. —51

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, side icer, \$5. Call at 364 E. Union-st. —51

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

SKIM MILK—Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28. —56

53—Building Materials

Quality Builder's Supplies and Concrete Products For Best Results, use SPEED CEMENT MYERS CEMENT PRODUCTS Edison Ave. Phone 350

57—Good Things to Eat

Lunches and Beer RADCLIFF'S SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION Lancaster Pk. over corp'n line.

FRESH marshmallows for sale, 19c per lb. at Eberts Soda Grill. —57

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—8 ft. McCormick-Deering binder, stock rack. F. Short. Phone 2551. —61

TWINE—McCormick-Deering standard twine, \$4.50 per 50 lb. bale. Call 24. Harry Hill. —61

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

WE STILL HAVE vegetable and flowering plants at low prices at the Walnut St. Greenhouse. —63

64—Specials at the Stores

BARGAINS in summer needs. Flower trellises, 98c up. Flower boxes, \$1 up. Stevenson's, 148 W. Main-st. —64

STRAW HATS—All new stock, 79c and up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. —64

WRIST WATCHES at low prices. Gruen Elgin, Bedford, etc. Sheaffers pen and pencil sets. The Little Shop, 228 N. Court-st.

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apts. and Flats for Rent

FOR RENT—Desirable modern apt. Centrally located, 5 rooms and bath. Phone 237. —74

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—2 story frame dwelling on Mound-st. Price \$1500. Call 234 or 162. —84

FOR SALE—A new 4-room modern bungalow with garage. Price \$2,000.00, with terms. 87-acre tract, fair improvements including orchard and plenty of water. Price right. Possession given at once. 3-room frame dwelling. Price \$550.00. 5-room cottage with bath and garage on Pinkney St. 3 modern Homes, good locations. For further information see or write: CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234. —84

83—Farms for Sale

CORN FARMS

FOR SALE—Several farms in Pickaway and adjacent counties, most any size from 65 acres up to 660 acres, are level lands, highly improved, desirable and high class corn farms, and well located. Best of terms on long time payments if desired. For particulars inquire of Charles H. May, Pythian Castle. —83

### Automotive

27—Windshield Service

Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New One. Charter Starter Drive Service Edison Batteries Genuine Chevrolet Parts. We Cut Keys for All Makes of Cars.

COMPLETE DUOCO AND BODY SERVICE

Get our estimate before you order your next repair or service job.

The Harden Stevenson Co. 132 E. Franklin St.

### Automotive

EXCLUSIVE

Trico Windshield Service Trade Your Old Windshield Wiper Motor for a New One. Charter Starter Drive Service Edison Batteries Genuine Chevrolet Parts. We Cut Keys for All Makes of Cars.

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### Merchandise

STOVES

Oil Stoves and Ranges USED COAL RANGES Trade in Your Old Stove.

Plumbing and Plumbing Materials—Pumps, Pipe and Fittings.

J. R. WILSON Pythian Castle Alley. Phone 70.

### BUY COAL NOW

Prices Advancing Every Month PICKAWAY GRAIN COMPANY. Phone 91. Full Line of Poultry Mashers.

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN Come To THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

BEFORE YOU BUY a Type-writer See Paul A. Johnson PRINTING SERVICE Telephone 110.

Real Estate For Sale

INVESTMENT DOUBLE 11-Room double frame, good condition—gas, water, electricity, rents \$20—15 per cent on investment of \$1,600. Easy terms if desired. MACK PARRETT, JR. Phone 7 or 303.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED ... NOW

### WATCH THE FORD V-8's GO BY

RELIABLE MOTOR CO. Phone 197.

### TIOLENE

Sealed. PURE Safety

MOTOR OIL GOELLER'S SERVICE STATION Corner of Court and Logan Sts.

### Automotive

USED PARTS FOR CARS At Lowest Prices.

Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Mill and Clinton Sts.

### Merchandise

STOVES

Oil Stoves and Ranges USED COAL RANGES Trade in Your Old Stove.

Plumbing and Plumbing Materials—Pumps, Pipe and Fittings.

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### Auctions and Legals

EXECUTORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to authority given me as executor of the last will and testament of Wilson L. Peters, deceased, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on Monday the 25th day of June, 1934, at two o'clock p. m., the farm of 132.25 acres belonging to the late Dr. Peters.

This land is located about two and one half miles North of Circleville on what is known as the Island Road and opposite the Sturms & Dillard Gravel Pit. It consists of about 20 acres of up land, the balance prairie well suited for the growing of small grain, and especially so for the growing of sweet corn, peas, beans, tomatoes and other products required by the Circleville Canneries.

Terms of sale: Cash and a reasonable time will be given to arrange payment. No bid will be received for less than \$35.00 per acre, so ordered by the Probate Court.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned.

ARTHUR C. PETERS, Executor of the Estate of Wilson L. Peters, deceased.

H. B. WEAVER, Attorney (June 2, 9, 16, 23).

### NOTICE

Special meeting of C. A. C. on Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Order executive committee.

FRANK LITTLETON, DE WITT BACH, BEN GORDON.

### CORN GROWERS NOTICE

Having secured some additional sweet corn seed we are in position to take a limited acreage of late corn. All interested call 22. Sears and Nichols Corp'n. (June 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13).

### Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverend TEL 1364 Reverse Charges. Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchele, Inc.

### Financial

LOANS MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. C. Goeller, President E. S. Neuling, Vice President D. S. Howard, Treasurer F. R. Nicholas, Secretary C. A. Leist, Attorney

FARM LOANS We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract. Write or Call W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

### Auctions and Legals

NO. 442

An ordinance to fix and prescribe the charges which the Ohio Water Service Company, its successors or assigns, may charge for water service furnished from and after the effective date of this ordinance.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1.—That from and after the effective date of this ordinance, and its acceptance by the company, the Ohio Water Service Company, its successors or assigns, may charge and collect for water service furnished for public and private purposes in the City of Circleville, Ohio, as provided in the following schedule, to-wit:

DIVISION A—METER RATES

All users of water by metered or measured service shall pay at the following rates:

For the First 100 cubic feet per quarter, \$1.50 per 100 cu. ft.

For the Next 100 cubic feet per quarter, \$1.50 per 100 cu. ft.

For the Next 100 cubic feet per quarter, \$1.50 per 100 cu. ft.

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The Minimum Charge in any one quarter for 400 cubic feet of water or fraction thereof shall be \$15.00 per quarter. This charge shall be increased proportionately for meters larger than 1/2 inch.

The foregoing water service charges are not and shall not be computed on this schedule if not paid within ten days of the date of the bill, shall be subject to an additional charge of five per cent.

Bills may be rendered monthly or quarterly at the option of the utility.

### DIVISION B—PUBLIC FIRE PROTECTION SERVICE

For the 150 hydrants now in place, each hydrant having hereafter set the annual charge for fire protection service shall be Forty (\$40.00) Dollars per hydrant.

The charges for public fire protection service shall be payable quarterly in advance, the first due of January, April, July and October of each year.

### DIVISION C—PRIVATE FIRE PROTECTION SERVICE

Where automatic sprinklers are installed the charge for private fire protection service shall be at the annual rate of \$10.00 per 1,000 square feet of floor space.

Hose Connection For each single hose connection the annual charge shall be Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars and Fifty Cents. Double hose connections shall be classified as fire hydrants.

For each private fire hydrant the annual charge shall be Forty Seven (\$47.00) Dollars.

The above rates shall be due and payable monthly or quarterly in advance, and if not paid within ten days after the period in which the service was furnished, the utility may add five per cent of the amount thereof.

SECTION 2.—At any time after the date of this ordinance, and after giving the Water Company six months advance notice of its intention to exercise this purchase option, the City shall have the right to purchase the water plant and to exercise this purchase option, shall be fixed by agreement between the parties in negotiations to be conducted for the purpose.

SECTION 3.—This ordinance shall remain in effect for a period of three years, thereafter it shall be and remain in effect under the same terms unless and until either party shall have given the other at least sixty days notice of its desire and intention to terminate the ordinance and the rates therein prescribed at the end of the ninety-day period or the said rates may be changed or modified in accordance with the provisions of Section 614-34 of the General Code or otherwise as at the time thereof may be authorized by law.

SECTION 4.—In the furnishing of said Water Service, the Ohio Water Service Company, its successors or assigns, shall at all times be governed and controlled by the rules and regulations prescribed by or lawfully filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, and any amendments or changes therein lawfully made.

SECTION 5.—This ordinance shall

### STOLEN CASE OF EGGS

Some sneak thief stole a case of eggs from the Morrison market on Main-st, Saturday night. The eggs were in the rear of the room and were taken while all clerks were busy. No clue.

### DAMAGE FROM LIGHTNING

Lightning struck and killed a work horse belonging to Herb Swoyer on his farm northeast of Ashville, Tuesday afternoon.

John Peters and family spent several days of last week with his parents in West Virginia.

The annual Beaver family reunion will be held in Community park, Ashville, Sunday, June 24.

Mrs. Josephine Black who underwent an operation in a Columbus hospital for the removal of a tumor seven weeks ago, returned home this week. Her condition is favorable.

The dog poisoner visited Ashville on several occasions the past week and as a result several parties mourn the loss of their pets. This is one of the most detestable of crimes and no punishment would be too great for the fiend responsible.

Mrs. Sadie Karshner, of near Laurelville, was the guest of friends several days the past week.

The heavy rains the past week flooded many cellars in the village. Another forcible reminder that Ashville needs a sanitary sewer system not only to relieve the storm sewers but as a safeguard of the health of our citizens.

A chimney on the dwelling of E. A. Swoyer, W. Main-st, was struck by lightning Wednesday afternoon. The damage was small.

Mrs. Lou Vause, widow of the late Joseph Vause, is in the home in Harrison-twp.

Mrs. Mattie Kinnaman, of at, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Shaft of Kingston, over the end.

John C. Swoyer, a former Ashville resident, and a brother-in-law of the late Simon Runkle, is seriously ill at his home in Columbus from a complication of ailments.

Mrs. Irene Kauber left Saturday for an extended visit with her parents at Watertown, Wis.

Frank Hughes of Charleston, W. Va., attended the funeral of Simon Dunkle Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson returned home with him for a short visit.

The Brotherhood of the United Brethren church held their social meeting at the home of R. L. Hutchinson. About seventy-five members and their families enjoyed the occasion.

Miss Minnie Knepper of Columbus has returned home after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Cora Brinker.

Mrs. Earl Bowes and son and daughter are visiting relatives in Chillicothe this week.

Rev. G. E. Swoyer D. D., son of Mrs. Joanna Swoyer, has assumed his new duties as pastor of First Lutheran church, Mansfield. The installation will take place Sunday evening, June 17. Dr. Edgar Tullios, President of Wittenburg College, Springfield, will have part in the services.

Mrs. Ann Essick entertained Thursday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoff, of Jersey City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hoff returned to the East Friday.

The play, "Last Days of Pompeii" was presented by members of St. Paul Sunday School Friday evening at the Parish Hall.

The Women Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Friday afternoon at the church.

### Auctions and Legals

take effect and be in force and effect from and after its passage at the earliest period allowed by law. Passed this second day of May, 1934.

JOHN C. GOELLER, President of Council Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council Approved by me this 11th day of May, 1934.

WILLIAM B. CADY, Mayor. (June 9, 16, 23.)

### EXECUTORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

As Executors under the Will of Susanah C. Valentine, deceased, we will offer for sale at public auction the following real estate on MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio:

FIRST TRACT—Being 17.425 acres of land more or less, located in Washington Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, being a miles east of Circleville.

SECOND TRACT—Being 18.29 acres of land more or less, located near as aforesaid but on the east side of the Bolender-Pontius Road, and north of the Lancaster Pike.

THIRD TRACT—Being Lot No. 27, located in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the North side of 15th High Street.

Terms of Sale—Cash: Substantial deposit on day of sale and balance on delivery of deeds.

Any person interested in the above real estate communicate with H. D. Valentine, 361 Mitthoff Street, Columbus, Ohio, or M. J. Valentine, R. F. D. No. 3, Circleville, Ohio, Executors.

EMMITT L. CRIST, Attorney, Circleville, Ohio. (June 9, 16, 23.)

### ASHVILLE

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Rev.



## SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

## Sea-Air Share Affections of New Fleet Chief



ADMIRAL JOSEPH M. REEVES

## MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held an evening session to which they invited all women of the church, Friday.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, president, presided at the meeting. A period of devotionals was in charge of the service assisted by Mrs. Mary Cook, Miss Virginia Cady, Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Miss Lucille Neuding, Mrs. Talmer Wise, primary superintendent, and Miss Mary E. Groce, Junior superintendent.

The program followed: Opening song, "The Earth to Joy Awakening," the school; responsive reading and prayer, Rev. T. C. Harper; song, "Good Evening to You," by beginners department; recitation, "Welcome," Dolores Hawkes; duet, "Out in the Fields with God," Evelyn Pearce and Mary Catherine Stein; exercise, "Sunbeams," Arlene Allen, Joanne Burgett, Leon Sims, Charles Kochenberger; song, "Tell the Precious Story," by the school; recitations, "God's Love," Freda Roth, "Resolution," Bobby Byers; "A Happy Time," Mary Morgan; "From the Heart," Betty Martin.

Solo, "That Day in Galilee," Rosemary Huffer; recitations, "The World Needs Lots of Helping," Billy Byers; "God's Care of the Birds," Lois Radcliffe, Jean Neble and Betty Brown; duet, "As a Little Child," Clifford Kerna and Virginia Young; recitations, "Wanted, A Man," Bobby Valentine; "God Gives Us Flowers and Trees," Joan Hawkes, Eleanor Howard, Rea Jean Mason, Patty Mavis; "Suppose," Charles Huffer; "To Grow Up Land," Junior Neuding.

Song, "Two Little Hands," primary department; exercise, "A Boy's Creed," Keith Conrad, Edwin Richardson, Glenn Pearce, Gordon Quince, Jerry Mason; recitations, "Why," Vivian Martin; "Work for the Children," Glenn Cook; songs, "What the Flowers Say," primary department; "What the Flowers Said," Polly Jane Kerna, Maxine Woodward, Marlene Martin, Florence Dresbach, Audrey Essick; recitations, "God's Care of the Birds," John Brown and "The Birds," "Rose of Sharon," Elizabeth Sowers; "Just Boys," Leo Morgan; offertory, Lucille May; benediction.

MISS MERZ PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL HERE TUESDAY

Miss Anna Merz, of Columbus formerly of this city, will present her piano pupils in recital at the Lutheran Parish house, Tuesday, June 12, at 8 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.

Those participating will be Gertrude Goebel, Lloyd Stout, Dorothy Merz, Phyllis McGath, Laura Lee Pfening, Luther Pfening and Betty Harris of Columbus; Ruth Elum, Charles Mumaw, Carolyn Herrmann, Jane Colville, Martha Goeller, Margie Merz, Regina Thornton and Catherine Glenn, this city.

Rosella McGath, of Columbus, will play a group of accordion solos.

MR. BREHMER ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT COUNTRY CLUB

R. L. Brehmer, N. Court-st., had as his guests Friday for golf and dinner in the evening at the Pickaway Country Club, Prof. Alex Laurel, Prof. L. C. Chadwick and Gus Poesch of the Floral and Horticultural department at Ohio State university, Columbus.

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## Grace Steele, Peter Bernard Marry May 19

Coming as a surprise to her many friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Grace Steele, daughter of Mrs. Florence Steele, 5 Scioto-st., to Mr. Peter Stephen Bernard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Bernard of Ashland.

The marriage took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on May 19, 1934 in Louisville, Ky., with Rev. Fr. Reitzel reading the ceremony in the parsonage of St. Cecilia's church. Miss Helen Steele, sister of the bride, this city, and Mr. Lawrence Hanks of Louisville attended the couple.

Announcement was cleverly made at a delightful one o'clock luncheon given by the bride and groom at the home of Mrs. Allene H. Smith at her home on Wilshire-rd., Columbus, Saturday.

The tables were decorated in spring colors and flowers. Bridge was the diversion of the pleasant afternoon hours and a favor was awarded the high scorer.

Mrs. Bernard is a graduate of the Circleville high school, class of '31, and also Ohio university, Athens. During the past year she has been teacher of the second grade at High-st. school.

Mr. Bernard graduated from the Ashland high school and attended Ohio university, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was also a member of the football squad. He is now associated with the Cleveland Electric Co. in Ashland, where he and his bride will reside at 3015 Lake-ave. after June 20.

The guest list at the announcement party included the honored guests, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Florence Steele, Miss Helen Steele, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Bertha Tee-gardin, Mrs. Arthur Steele, Miss Alice Grimes, Miss Estelle Grimes, Miss Mary Ellen Phillips, Miss Mildred Ritt and Miss Doris Peters, this city; Mrs. Dwight Whitgift, Mrs. Albert Steele and Mrs. Edward M. Steele, Chillicothe; Miss Margaret Steele, Mrs. C. M. Smith Jr., Mrs. W. B. Walsh, Miss Grace Smith and Miss Margaret Smith of Columbus.

## Asks NRA Probe



Representative William I. Sivovich, of New York, who introduced a resolution in the House, demanding an investigation of the NRA, covering preparation, operation and effects of every code thus far adopted. A special House committee would also probe activities of all NRA officials.

## BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED... NOW

## GET YOUR COPY of the

## MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK



A beautiful, complete collection of summer clothes is shown in the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the garden, style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features.

Now on Sale at the

HERALD OFFICE

Only 15c.

## MARIE RICHEY HONOR GUEST AT SHOWER

Miss Marie Richey, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Drum will be an event of Tuesday, June 12, was honor guest at a delightful party and miscellaneous shower Friday evening given by Misses Annette, Ruth and Conita Carothers at their home on E. Union-st.

A profusion of pink and white roses in artistically arranged baskets decorated the rooms where the guests were assembled for a most enjoyable evening of games and contests. Prizes were awarded the contest winners, Mrs. Elliott Howard, Miss Leona Bowman and Mrs. Radcliff Robinson.

A large pink and white umbrella centered the table where the gifts were presented the bride-elect and a pink and white color scheme was carried out in the delicious lunch served at small tables centered with bud vases containing pink and white rosebuds.

Guests at the charming affair were Miss Virginia Richey, Misses Elizabeth, Esther and Jane Drum, Mrs. Marvin Yerke, Mrs. William Blaney, Miss Leona Bowman, Misses Alma and Dorothy Glick, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Pauline Shonkwer, Miss Lucy Minor, Misses Minnie and Dorothy Lyle, Mrs. M. E. Carothers, this city, and Mrs. Elliott Howard and Mrs. Radcliff Robinson of Columbus, and the honored guest.

## U. B. SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL HAVE CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

The United Brethren Sunday school will have its Children's Day service Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. Mrs. Ernest May is in charge of the service assisted by Mrs. Mary Cook, Miss Virginia Cady, Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Miss Lucille Neuding, Mrs. Talmer Wise, primary superintendent, and Miss Mary E. Groce, Junior superintendent.

The program followed: Opening song, "The Earth to Joy Awakening," the school; responsive reading and prayer, Rev. T. C. Harper; song, "Good Evening to You," by beginners department; recitation, "Welcome," Dolores Hawkes; duet, "Out in the Fields with God," Evelyn Pearce and Mary Catherine Stein; exercise, "Sunbeams," Arlene Allen, Joanne Burgett, Leon Sims, Charles Kochenberger; song, "Tell the Precious Story," by the school; recitations, "God's Love," Freda Roth, "Resolution," Bobby Byers; "A Happy Time," Mary Morgan; "From the Heart," Betty Martin.

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## Calendar

## MONDAY

American Legion Auxiliary—8 p. m. regular meeting at the Memorial hall. Members are requested to bring a covered-dish and sandwiches for a lunch at the close of the session. Boy and Girl scouts who sold poppies will be guests.

Mr. Ward Robinson's class of the Presbyterial Sunday school—monthly meeting postponed until July.

## TUESDAY

Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church—monthly meeting in the evening at the home of Ellis List, Jackson-twp.

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church—7:30 p. m. June meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, E. Franklin-st. Mrs. Talmer Wise is assisting hostess.

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star—7:30 p. m. regular meeting in the chapter room. There will be initiation and refreshments.

You Go I Go sewing club—2 p. m. regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, W. High-st. A covered-dish dinner will be enjoyed in the evening.

Young People's Branch of W. C. T. U.—p. m. at the Speakeasy on the Williamsport-pk. Members will meet at 6:30 p. m. at Betty Rae Brown's home. Officers will be installed at this meeting and a pep session for the state convention will be held. Melvin Truex will lead a vesper service.

Order of the United Brethren church—7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Watt-st. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Lucille Kirkwood and Mrs. Donald Rader.

Standard Bearers of the Methodist Episcopal church—7:15 p. m. at the home of Ruth and Ozella Hosler, Logan-st.

Pickaway Country club card party—10 a. m. in the club house in charge of committee headed by Mrs. E. L. Crist.

## WEDNESDAY

Ebenezer social circle—2 p. m. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clara C. Dresbach, E. Mount-st. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Dresbach and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church—7:30 p. m. June meeting in the Parish house.

## THURSDAY

Daughters of the Union Veterans—Garden party at the home of Mrs. Nellie Boyle, Park-pl.

Business and Professional Women's club—6 o'clock dinner followed by regular meeting.

Ladies Aid society of Christ Lutheran church—afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Adam List, Jackson-twp. Mrs. Minari Trump will be assisting hostess.

Salem Ladies Aid—2 p. m. monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie McAfee, Pickaway-twp.

## FRIDAY

Art sewing club—2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Marion of the Lancaster-pk.

## LODGE PLANS

Continued From Page One

Todd, Lewis Merz, Robert Lamm, J. R. Connor, Joe Sapp, A. L. Redman, Harry Robach, Bert Russell, Lemuel Meeker, John Krimmel, Ambrose Bilzer, Herbert Teagardin, Denny Swower, D. B. Wagner, B. H. Moore, G. A. Schleyer.

G. M. Blank, Charles Himrod, George R. Haswell, Ed. Moore, George Pressler, Morris Stein, Henry Nickerson, John Medara, Frank Medara, Isaac Dunkel, Wayne Moffitt, George H. Pontius, Ray Wilson, Frank Tolbert, I. A. Jones, J. F. Neuding, Edward Graham, Jacob Merz, Charles Stout, J. W. Valentine, Ed. Valentine, James Sample, T. J. Morris, Henry Schleich, Park Laughlin, S. M. Yates, Elmer Leist, E. F. Anderson, J. D. Leist, Samuel Bell, George Ritt.

H. D. Jackson, George T. Row, Mack Lanum, Judge Winstead, Henry Sheridan, Frank Millet, Charles Littleton, Charles Delaplaine, W. D. Doan, James Denman, M. B. Radcliff, Douglas Try, W. R. Hosler, W. K. Salter, James Lowe, John Lane, Joe Van Vickle, W. H. Marion, Germain Joseph, Ben Friedman, Asa Glick, Edwin Moeller, G. W. Vail, Clarence Angel, and John Bales.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Metta McCord, Margaret Foerst, and Mary Lowe.

## ROOF'S Restaurant

105 W. Main St.

## SUNDAY DINNER

50c

Fruit Cocktail Tomato Juice

Grape Fruit Juice

Fried Chicken Roast Beef

Cold Baked Ham

Mashed Potatoes

Canned Sweet Potatoes

New Creamed Cass

Fried Corn

Sliced Tomatoes

Rhubarb Sauce

Home-made Rolls and Butter

Assorted Pies

Strawberry Shortcake

Ice Cream Pineapple Sherbet

Iced Tea Coffee Milk

## PERSONALS

Arthur Phillips, S. Court-st., has returned from a five days' trip to New York City.

Lawrence Wolford and Paul Wilson, Pickaway-twp., left Saturday to attend the regional state Sunday school convention to be held at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Dayton.

Miss Frances Mason, of Canton, arrived Saturday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt-st.

Mrs. J. W. Miller and son, Robert, and Mrs. Harold Hennes and daughter, Marvline left Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. Hennes and relatives in Champaign, Ill.

## GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

Wheat: July high 1.00 1-8, low 98 1-2, 5-8; close 98 1-2, 58. Sept.: high 1.01 1-2, 1.02 1-2; Low 99 3-8, 5-8; close 99 3-8, 5-8. Dec. high 1.05 1-2; low 1.01 1-4; close 1.01 1-4.

Corn: July high 56 1-4, 3-8; low 54 7-8, 3-4; close 54 7-8,